

of it is \$15.20 and it is predicted that it will come up for many changes in the Legislative session that will meet next Wednesday.

The West Penn Company has announced that they expect to move to their plant here the large 175 H. P. oil burning engine that was in use at Marlinton until recently when the high tension lines were carried into that territory. It will be used as an auxiliary to the one now in use here and will be a further guarantee against loss of current on account of engine trouble.

Rev. J. J. Murray, D. D., pastor of the Lexington Presbyterian Church,

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teresting sermons.

Leo Nelson, who came out from Teter Gap to spend his Christmas, is snow bound. He says, the snow is up to his watch pockets and still snowing.

Our school teacher, Mr. Charles Nelson, was arrested here a few days ago and was taken before Justice Don Byrd, Franklin, on warrant charging him with assault, cruelty and unjust treatment, on the ten year old son of Emmett Thompson, and was found guilty and fined \$10 and costs. We understand Nelson gave an Appeal Bond for Circuit Court. Dr. Lambert was the child's physician until able for school again.

TIMBER RIDGE, TÓO

Dear Editor:

an ambulance about an hour arrived, nervous.

Mr. Mouse for about a that morning he had for a happy then The family reunion, ha the atmospl to radiate t taking away and father hearts and children th it were not has said t comfortless ever near t He alone c

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where he is well known.

SMOKE HOLE

The Smoke Hole community folks held a telephone meeting at J. F. and B. H. Alt's store last Saturday.

There will be a box supper at Hermit Island at Mr. H. M. Calhoun's cottage, Saturday night, January 10. All are invited to come.

James E. Shreve is recovering from an illness of several days duration.

Mrs. Henry Judy is recovering from a very bad attack of neuralgia.

united in marriage by Rev. C. F. Fink, at the parsonage, on Christmas Day.

Hunters killed 264 deer in West Virginia during the season between December 1 and 10. Nine were killed in this county, 11 in Hampshire and 4 in Grant.

WHITE HOUSE BREAD LINE

President Hoover gave a New Years reception at the White House in accordance with the time honored custom and a long line formed in front of the historic building to shake the hands of the President. The joke was that a man came along with a bread basket on his arm and thinking that it was another bread line, joined in and when he got to the door the police took the basket away from him and seeing the bewildered look on his face, asked him about it and he explained that he thought it was another bread line.—Randolph Enterprise.

FARM FOR SALE

1,001	689	Bushels	3,878	7,339	9
630		Tons	16,975	14,214	17
16,633	16,068	Tons	2,558	3,813	
617	562	Bushels	47,071	38,727	4
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Jan. 15, 1931, No. 1.

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SOLIDER BURIED WHO LOWER-
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When General Robert E. Lee sur-
rendered at Appomattox, the Union
Corporal who was bearing the stars
and stripes, suddenly smitten by the
patience and the suffering in that
noble countenance, lowered his colors
in deference, and Lee, recognizing a
magnanimity of spirit equal to his
own, gravely saluted the conquering
flag. "What regiment is this?" he
inquired, and upon the corporal's re-
plying, "The Third West Virginia
Regiment, Sir," he exclaimed "Thank
God, we are in the hands of Virgin-
ians."

The corporal to whom he spoke
was young Amos Franklin Carr, 25,
who had served the entire four years
of the war. The same Amos Carr
who died at the age of 90, January 8,
at the home of his daughter, Miss
Edna Carr, on Meade street, from
hardening of the arteries and other
infirmities of old age. He was born
in Loudoun county, Virginia, July 3,
1840 and on his 90th birthday, last
July, he said to a friend that July 3
always meant much to him because
not only was it his birthday but he
had enlisted in the army on July 3
and had received his discharge from
the army on July 3.

When Amos Carr was six years of

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of the war. The same Amos Carr who died at the age of 90, January 8, at the home of his daughter, Miss Edna Carr, on Meade street, from hardening of the arteries and other infirmities of old age. He was born in Loudoun county, Virginia, July 3, 1840 and on his 90th birthday, last July, he said to a friend that July 3 always meant much to him because not only was it his birthday but he had enlisted in the army on July 3 and had received his discharge from the army on July 3.

When Amos Carr was six years of age, his family moved to a farm near Bridgeport. He enlisted in the Union army at the outbreak of the war between the states, serving in Company E, Third West Virginia Cavalry. Commanders under whom he served included George A. Custer, Philip Sheridan, and Everett Averil. At the time of his death he was one of the very few survivors of the witnesses of Lee's surrender, one who heard Grant dictating the terms of surrender.—Buckhannon Delta.

THE LEGISLATURE

The West Virginia Legislature convenes in Charleston and with the pe-

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porations, it is evident, will control the senate, but it is just possible that those Senators who have heretofore stood by the big interests will take knowledge that their actions will be closely scrutinized by the folks back home and will be less amenable to corporate influence.—Shepherdstown Register.

It's the smart thing nowadays for a fellow to take two girls to a party. When one passes out, he always has the other to fall back on.

A VALUABLE FIDDLE

A citizen of Wayne County is the owner of a violin made by Antonio Stradivari at Cremona, Italy, in 1716, which has been handed down in his family for five generations. Violins made by this master are rare and of great value. The present owner has been offered \$40,000 for it.—W. Va. Review.

First Civil War Battle In Pendleton County Fought Near Riverton

In 1862 the Union forces under Col. Lathrum, a West Virginian, first invaded Pendleton County. The force consisted of about 900 men taken from the Federal forces stationed at Beverly and Cheat Mountain. They came into the county by way of what is now Harman and went into camp near Mouth of Seneca. The next day, which was Sunday, a portion of this force under the command of Lieut. Weaver, of the 8th Ohio Regiment, came up the North Fork, in the direction of what is now Riverton.

There was a small force of Confederate Cavalry in the neighborhood and a small company of militia under command of Captain Joseph H. Lantz. The cavalry and a few persons known as "Dixie Boys" planned an ill advised attack on this force in the gap east of Riverton. The "Dixie Boys" were to fire on the Federals from the mountainside and the cavalry was to charge them in front. The boys faithfully carried out their part of the plan, and for the first time in their history, those North Fork hills echoed and re-echoed the sound of hostile guns. For the first time in their lives, the people were face to face with the horrible results of war. The cavalry instead of going to the assistance of the boys, fled in all haste

in the direction of Franklin, Capt. Lantz and his company being not engaged.

This enabled the Federals to concentrate their fire on the few "Dixie Boys," with the result that they were quickly dispersed and two of their number, Perry Bland and Thomas Powers, were killed. Capt. Lantz with several members of his company and others, to the number of about 30 in all, were taken prisoners and conveyed first to Beverly and then to Wheeling, where Capt. Lantz and two or three others took the oath of allegiance and were permitted to return to their homes. The others were taken to Camp Chase, Ohio, and some of them later to Johnson's Island, in Lake Erie. Among the latter was my good friend George W. Hammer, then a mere boy not old enough for military service, who happened to be in the neighborhood at the time, and to whom I am much indebted for the information on which this article is based.

It is hoped that someone from the neighborhood in which this event took place, or some participant in the same, who is in possession of all the facts and details, will supply them through the Pendleton Times.

JOHN D. KEISTER.

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contractors that have ever been in Pendleton county and that they are very fine people to work for.

The first local evidence we have seen of the return to normalcy in business conditions is the starting of a new business building on the lot opposite the Times office on the L. R. Byrd lot. Work has begun on the foundation of an 18x50 building which we are informed is to be used as a barber shop and apartment house.

The town jail at Grottoes, Va., is being converted into a store room to be occupied by a merchant whose building was destroyed by fire.

year, will occupy a high place among the leading salesmen of Chevrolet's Baltimore zone.

The West Penn is making fine progress setting poles and stretching wire for their high power line from Webster Springs to Marlinton. On Tuesday they were a few miles this side of Slaty Fork, coming toward Marlinton with both poles and wire. Poles have been distributed all along the line. It was expected that the line would reach Marlinton by April first, but it looks now that they will be here several weeks before that.

—Pocahontas Times.

At a special term of circuit court held

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convinces his patients that they just
called him in time.

A long, straight nose is a characteristic of a man who minds his own business; a broken nose is usually owned by a man who doesn't.

BETT
EASIE

March 6, 1931. p. 3

HARD TIMES AND HIGH TAXES

A great many people at this time are complaining of hard times but don't seem to know what has caused the trouble. Some may think it is caused by the policies of the present administration. There was an old saying that wilful waste would bring woeful want. The people of today seem to have a mania for pastime and pleasure. Thrift and economy will soon be a lost art.

Back in the early nineties, when the writer was a young man, we worked on a farm for ten and twelve dollars per-month, sold lambs for 3½ cents per pound, cattle and other products in proportion and yet in spite of those dull times we bought our homes and farms and met the payments. But we did not do it joy riding and going to every ball play and dog fight in the country. I have known farm hands in those times to work a whole year without losing a day. This is an extravagant age.

Let us take warning from the story of the prodigal son. We are told after he had wasted his substance in riotous living that a great famine arose. That sure applies to many people today. If people had used economy and lived according to their circumstances times might not be so

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our homes and farms and payments. But we did not do it joy riding and going to every ball play and dog fight in the country. I have known farm hands in those times to work a whole year without losing a day. This is an extravagant age.

Let us take warning from the story of the prodigal son. We are told after he had wasted his substance in riotous living that a great famine arose. That sure applies to many people today. If people had used economy and lived according to their circumstances times might not be so hard. Some folks with automobiles are asking charity today.

Henry Ford says prosperity is not the fruits of charity but of industry and economy. Much of the relief for the down and outs must be met by the hard pressed taxpayers who have economized and saved something for a rainy day and with all the talk and promise of relief there seems to be little in sight for the relief of the real taxpayer. Our taxes were higher last year than usual and will sure get higher if we don't get some kind of relief.

There are several things worth mentioning that contribute largely to our high rate of taxation. First, the National Forests have taken lots of land from the taxable list. Bethe District alone loses about \$700 from

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real taxpayer. Our taxes were higher last year than usual and will sure get higher if we don't get some kind of relief.

There are several things worth mentioning that contribute largely to our high rate of taxation. First, the National Forests have taken lots of land from the taxable list. Bethel District alone loses about \$700 from this cause annually. Second, we are told that we lose several million dollars in taxes in the State from intangibles. Why not make all property tangible as far as possible by making all notes and bonds worth while illegal and non-collectible unless printed by the State or county and recorded in county clerk's office. And we have the non taxable bonds and securities which high taxes have caused to mount up. If some of this property can't be reclaimed or a substitute found for it soon many farmers and stockmen will undoubtedly go out of business.

It is to be hoped that our present legislature will work out something that will relieve this situation.

Respectfully,
J. W. C.

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1154 wet and 247 dry votes; Grant
county 790 wet and 352 dry votes;
Hampshire 1909 wet and 163 dry
votes and Pendleton 1332 wet and
253 dry votes."

SABBATH BREAKING CAUSE OF HARD TIMES AND DROUGHT

New York, March 6.—America has been visited by the crime wave, drought and financial depression because its people do not observe Sunday as the day of rest, is the belief of Noah W. Cooper, Nashville, Tennessee, attorney and chairman of the Tennessee Methodist Sabbath Crusade Committee.

He expressed this belief last Friday when he spoke from the steps of the Sub-Treasury building. He said: "America's plagues are coming from her Sabbath breaking and kindred vices."

HYER MUST DIE FOR SLAYING HIS WIFE AT DURBIN

Man Sentenced In Pocahontas Court To Die June 19—Denied He Did Slaying

Marlinton, Mar. 14.—Frank Hyer, 50, convicted of slaying his wife, Mrs. Mary Hyer, was sentenced by Judge Summers H. Sharp, in Pocahontas County Circuit Court last Saturday night to be hanged on June 19.

Mrs. Hyre was killed on December 19. Witnesses who testified at Hyer's trial said she was beaten to death. Mrs. M. J. O'Connor, mother of the slain woman, said Hyer beat her to death after they had quarreled about family matters. Hyre denied the slaying and said he knew nothing about it until some time afterwards.

ELKINS JURIST HOLDS COURT FOR BROTHER

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death after they had quarreled about
family matters. Hyre denied the
slaying and said he knew nothing
about it until some time afterwards.

ELKINS JURIST HOLDS COURT FOR BROTHER

Judge H. G. Kump, of Elkins, is presiding over the March term of Circuit Court in the place of his brother, Judge G. K. Kump, of Romney, who has been a patient for the past week in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, Md., suffering from an infected thumb caused by a thorn running into it and breaking off last autumn.

When Judge Kump was here early this month Dr. Johnson removed the piece of thorn from his thumb, and the infection developed several days later when he was attending a meeting in Martinsburg. Latest reports from him are that his temperature is about back to normal and that he is rapidly recovering from the injury but will not be able to leave the hospital for a week or more.

In selecting a jurist to take his place at our court, Judge Kump could not have made a more satisfactory selection for our attorneys and citizens generally than his distinguished brother of Elkins, whose great ability as a judge and lawyer is recognized throughout this section of the State.

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LOST BATTALION SURVIVOR ABSOLVED IN BOOZE CASE

Judge McClintic Dismisses Moonshine Charges Against Bragg

Charleston, April 20.—A survivor of the famed "Lost Battalion" cut off in the Argonne Forest for five days in 1918, today was absolved by Federal Judge George W. McClintic of moonshining charges.

James W. Bragg, of Bragg's Run, Webster County, was brought into federal court last fall. When arraigned he declined to plead guilty and during the course of his comments before the court said he was one of the few survivors of the "Lost Battalion."

Judge McClintic at the time said he would dismiss the charges if Bragg proved his assertions. Bragg appeared in court today armed with a roll of citations and a red leather case containing medals. The charges were nolle prossed.

A section of the 1000th Central Postal Directory

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BASEBALL AT CIRCLEVILLE

The Circleville High School

to perform his duty in accordance with the law:
PERSON, not a citizen of the States of America, shall attempt to hunt, pursue, kill or catch wild animals or wild birds or fowl in this State, or have in his possession firearms of any kind, or attempt to capture, catch or kill any frog or turtles in this State—Section 20, section 3, page 591 of the Official Code of West Virginia.

FRANKLIN HOTEL CHANGES HANDS

Franklin Bank, formerly known as the Byrd Hotel, has been sold to Raymond Boggs who will take possession the first of next week. The deal, which had been under negotiation for several weeks, was consummated Monday when a meeting of the directors was held. The hotel has been operated for the last eighteen months by the bank which purchased it from the trustee of D. M. Byrd bankruptcy proceedings. The purchaser is planning a number of improvements to the property which will appeal to the tourist trade and summer guests. The purchase price of the property is \$6,000.00.

BLOSSOM FESTIVAL AT WINCHESTER MAY 5-6

May 5 and 6, Tuesday and Wednesday, were selected for the annual Winchester (Va.) Apple Blossom Festival by action of the committee. On Monday morning, it was announced Monday. The committee in charge, after an examination of the present condition of the weather and their indicated rate of expansion, determined the May 5-6 as the two most likely to hit the peak of the apple blossoms; and District General Nelson Richards accordingly officially announced the

YOUNG LADIES AT M. E. CHURCH SOUTH

The young ladies of the Franklin Church South will serve a supper in the church basement on Friday, May 1, from 5:30 to 8:00 p. m. The menu will be as follows:

World War and saw many months of service overseas. In one of the engagements in which he took part at the front, he was severely wounded. The body was taken to his former home on Wednesday afternoon. Interment will be made in a cemetery nearby. He is survived by his wife and three small children, a son and two daughters.

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BASEBALL AT CIRCLEVILLE

The Circleville High School

W. Ray Thompson, who has been employed in Washington, D. C., for the past two years came home Saturday to do some interior decorating for Mrs. Sallie H. Cunningham. He reports the employment condition in Washington the worst that he has ever known.

express our grateful appreciation and thanks to the many friends and neighbors who so kindly lent their aid and assistance during the illness and death of Mrs. P. W. Trumbo, and we also thank the friends who contributed the beautiful flowers.
The Family.

A man speeded up to see if he could beat the train to the crossing. He couldn't.
A man touched an electric wire to see if it was charged. It was.
A man cut out his advertising to see if he could save money. He didn't.—Wisconsin Press.

Champion Of South Branch Valley Cage Circles



FRANKLIN (W. VA.) HIGH SCHOOL SQUAD

Left to right, standing—Bernice Ruddle, Grace Boggs, Edith Cooper. Sitting—Evelyn Dolly, Ruth Warner (captain) and Mary Pennybaker. The team, champion of the South Branch Valley, won 14 and lost no games during the past basket-ball season. It also defeated St. John's Academy, Petersburg, and West Virginia Business College, Fairmont. The team was ably coached by Miss Effie H. Anderson, of F. H. S. faculty, and by Mrs. Raymond Boggs of ...

clock 180 years old which is in good condition. The sale will be held at his home near town on the Petersburg road.

It is predicted that the price of wheat will drop to 30 cents a bushel when this year's crop moves to market. This prediction is made by grain experts closely connected with the agricultural department of the federal government. On Chicago's grain market now, wheat is selling for 62 cents a bushel for July and August delivery.

The coating of gravel and tar applied to the side street at the Franklin Bank by the abutting property owners has wonderfully improved the street and will

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four counties. The troopers assigned
to this valley have always rendered
excellent service and it is to be hoped
that a means may be provided to re-
instate the trooper dropped.

FUGITIVE RECAPTURED

Elkins, May 16.—Dick Vandevan-
der, age 28, who escaped from the
Pendleton county jail at Franklin
about two and one-half years ago,
was recaptured on Middle Mountain
in Randolph county by Constable
Robert Cunningham, of Job.

Cunningham fired five or six pistol
shots at Vandevander, who attempt-
ed to escape when he saw the con-
stable coming. One of the shots
lodged in Vandevander's left leg
above the knee. He was taken to
City Hospital at Elkins by Cunning-
ham for medical attention.

At the time of his escape from the
Franklin jail Vandevander was serv-
ing a sentence of three months for a
sale of moonshine liquor which also
carried a fine of \$100. Two other
similiar indictments were pending
against him.

Recently he has been accused of a
number of acts of larceny, breaking
and entering and similiar offenses in
Pendleton and Randolph counties.

Ressie Tingler, who escaped from
a Randolph county road gang last
summer and whom Cunningham also
was seeking, made his get-away while
the constable was recapturing Van-
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SKETCHES OF THE SENECA TRAIL

The Seneca Rocks

Near the middle of the 18th century, that is to say somewhere about the years 1748 to 1750, a party of settlers lured on to the new west via Pittsburgh passed down the Ohio river by boat to find homes on that river.

Whether to form settlements on what is now West Virginia or in Kentucky is not known.

Among these were several families whose descendants are numerous and of prominent families in both Randolph and Pendleton counties today.

Prominent are the Rays, Greggs, Thompsons, Coopers, Neses, and perhaps many others which history and tradition have now forgotten.

I have heard mention of a cunning family, a Dutchman, Krautz, who joined the expedition at Pittsburgh, and a young woman whose name is also further lost to history after being captured by the Indians.

The method of travel in that day was naturally to follow the water courses and for a long time Pittsburgh was the gateway to the opening of the West, and continued to

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also further lost to history after be-
ing captured by the Indians.

The method of travel in that day
was naturally to follow the water
courses and for a long time Pitts-
burgh was the gateway to the open-
ing of the West, and continued to be
until long after the advent of the
Railroad.

At Pittsburgh these people fell in
with others and a large party was or-
ganized to go down to southern Ohio
and northern Kentucky and form a
settlement.

All things ready the party started
down the Ohio in good spirits and
full of hope and anticipation of a
new and peaceful home where the
power of a vengeful king could not
reach and oppress them.

All went well until they came to a
point known as "Corn Island," where
the party was attacked from the Ohio
side by Indians and broken up, some
killed and some escaping as best they
could while some were carried away
captive.

It so happened that the raft, for it
was nothing more than a bottom laid
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It so happened that the raft, for it was nothing more than a bottom laid of logs pinned together with a log wall about its sides and ends a couple of feet high, upon which the Rays, Greggs and Thompsons were drifted near the West Virginia shore, and when they saw their chances of escape were poor, all took to the woods.

Perhaps the body left behind was what stayed pursuit and slaying of the now destitute fugitives.

It is a mystery how they ever survived, but turning their faces toward their old homes, with the certainty of the early pioneer they made their way by the greatest hardships, which will never be told, as far as the North Fork Valley where that notorious renegade, Simon Girty, ran into the bedraggled, foot-sore refu-

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When Dr. West Virginia was one of the At that time sons suffered deaths result areas. The immediately this condition Through a p immunization rate from 20.2 per 100 to 11.4 in drought of typhoid exp went up to

Through sanitary eng Department, with local safe adequa 90 per cen state, while supply has through the ordinances ment of the these measu ing those dis diphtheria, v or water bo

June 12, 1931. p. 1.

ANKLIN, PENDLETON CC

CA ward and between Seneca and Gr
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which rival anything of its kind
far known in the Appalachian l
lands.—C. M. Walden in Rand
Enterprise.

BETTER HEALTH IN STAT

The reappointment of Dr. W
Henshaw as state health commiss
er, which was recently announced
Governor William G. Conley, ass
the continuation of a state-wide
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Journal in Boston? June 12, 1931. p.

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gees, with a band of his cut-throat
Indians and massacred most of the
older members of the party.

Reduced now to a remnant the
younger members of the party keep-
ing together stumbled onto the gap
of the Seneca Rocks.

Passing through this gap expect-
ing every moment to be overtaken by
Girty and his blood thirsty Indians,
it was decided at once that it was as
likely a place as could be found to
make a last effort to save themselves
from utter destruction.

The men began falling trees across
the narrow gap and soon had a bar-
ricade against any sudden approach
of the enemy.

A guard was placed and as time
went on no further news of Indians
was heard.

So here the little remnant of the
adventurers remained until it was
concluded that there would be no
further danger from Indians, and it
being a likely country they decided
to venture out and establish homes in
the valley.

The Rays, however, went in behind
the gap and opened up the land,
while the Thompsons went up the
valley to a point between North
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Is this Indian chronicle in Boston? June 12, 1931. p. 1.

disposed of in his last will and testament; to ask that said will be construed by the court; to set aside and declare null and void a certain deed made on March 3, 1930, by Martha J. Eckard and others to D. Ray Eckard and William Eckard, which deed is of record in Deed Book No. 58, page 369, in the office of the clerk of the county court of Pendleton County, West Virginia, and another deed made on November 25, 1930, by D. Ray Eckard to Jacob H. Eckard, and of record in said clerk's office in Deed Book No. 59, page 160, insofar as they attempt to convey any of said land; and that said real estate may be sold under a decree of this court and that the proceeds thereof be divided among the persons entitled thereto.

And it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that Bettie Hise, Lillian Hise, William Eckard and Pinckney Eckard, sons of Job Eckard, deceased, Isaac Eckard, Lucy Lindsay, Ken-

gees, with a band of his cut-throat Indians and massacred most of the older members of the party.

Reduced now to a remnant the younger members of the party keeping together stumbled onto the gap of the Seneca Rocks.

Passing through this gap expecting every moment to be overtaken by Girty and his blood thirsty Indians, it was decided at once that it was unlikely a place as could be found to make a last effort to save themselves from utter destruction.

The men began falling trees across the narrow gap and soon had a barricade against any sudden approach of the enemy.

A guard was placed and as time went on no further news of Indians was heard.

So here the little remnant of the adventurers remained until it was concluded that there would be no further danger from Indians, and it being a likely country the

The health of the child state has received much attention during Dr. Hen ministrations. Beginning with the child the State Health Department, through its Mother's Health Course, which all prospective mothers are required to attend, has a record of more than 30,000 mothers during the past five years. Six years ago the State Health Department inaugurated health conferences for the education of children who will be born for the first time. This has resulted in the discovery and correction of many defects which might have crippled the child and retarded his education. Yearly the State Health Department inspects thousands of school children and has detected and preserved thousands of children through the watchful care of public health officers and nurses throughout the State.

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while the Thompsons went up the
valley to a point between North
Mountain and River Knobs,, where
they settled in what is known as Ger-
many Valley. The post office is Riv-
erton.

Across the mountains from here
lies the famous Smoke Hole country.
and stretching far to the North East
is the beautiful South Branch Valley.

Had this remnant of adventurers
known they were just across a moun-
tain range from a settlement, no
doubt they would all have gone back
to the South Branch Valley.

Chance led them here through
scenes of horror to establish a picket
outpost on the frontier.

The visitor to the Seneca Rocks

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yard in Ray's Gap, grave stones upon
which mute reminders of these tragic
events may be read.

The traveler should also remember
that the trail of the Senecas did not
follow the stream known as Seneca
Creek, but that it came down the
ridge above the creek.

You will find old time hospitality
among the descendants of these early

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Creek, but that it came down the
ridge above the creek.

You will find old time hospitality
among the descendants of these early
settlers, the Thompsons, Neses, Gregs
and the Rays who still live near the
places of their old ancestors.

Ten miles north of Seneca are the
Famous Champ Rocks, upon which
the writer had his photo taken by
William Boggs, of that neighborhood.
Seven hundred fifty feet high, stand-
ing like two boards stuck on edge.

I don't think it possible for any
human being to go out farther on
that rock than Mr. Boggs and I did.

This little valley is very productive
and is surrounded by the most rug-
ged scenery in all West Virginia.

Eighteen miles north of Seneca is
the famous Greenland Gap, through
whose rocky walls the North Branch
breaks into the South Branch valley
to join its parent stream.

Just back of the mountain East-

Edna Loup
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The health of the child state has received much the attention during Dr. Hen ministrations. Beginning with the born child the State Health ment, through its Mother's Correspondence Course, which all prospective mothers and of young children, has a than 30,000 mothers during five years. Six years ago Health Department inaugurated health conferences for the protection of children who will be for the first time. This has been in the discovery and correction of many defects which might handicap the child and require education. Yearly the thousands of school children are detected and preserved through the watchful care of public health workers and nurses throughout

TOOK UNIFORM EXAM

A carrier pigeon flew into the garage of Rev. L. C. Messick last Sunday afternoon with a metal band on one leg bearing the number 9873 M CCA 30, and on the other leg a rubber band with number 675 F. When released it flew to the south.

"The Spinster's Convention," a laugh-provoking play, will be given at the Court House on Saturday night, June 27, by the Franklin Farm Women's Club. The proceeds of the play will be used for Thorn Spring Cottage and 4-H work.

Rev. Herman Womeldorf, graduate of Washington and Lee University and Union Theological Seminary, has accepted the pastorate of the North Fork field of Presbyterian churches in this county. He expects to assume his duties about July 1

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Presbyterian Committee of Fabrica-
tion of Richmond, Va., has complet-
ed a one-unit course in the standard
teachers' training school at Franklin.
The attendance at the various ses-
sions of the class was good.

On Friday, at Cave, a bolt of
lightning came from the clear sky
when the sun was shining and struck
the dwelling house of Peter Moyers
tearing paper from the walls, upset-
ting dishes and giving Mr. Moyers a
slight charge from which he soon re-
covered. In the lot close to the house
it killed a calf and a chicken.

George W. Hammer, who has pass-
ed the four score year mark by sev-
eral years, was in town Monday and
was greeted by many admiring

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Mr. Sites
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of Hershey, Penna., spent
visiting friends in the county. Mr.
Simmons has met with splendid suc-
cess in business since he left the
county some years ago.

A large boat with 500 excursionists
sank Sunday afternoon off the coast
of France and all were lost except
eight men who were picked up by
boats going to the rescue. A heavy
storm at sea caused the vessel to cap-
size.

Steel Callison was over in Pendle-
ton county last week. He brought
word back that army worms had
made their appearance by the mil-
lions in the valley of the South
Branch, and were eating up every
green thing as they traveled along.
Their route is from east to west.
They look not unlike cut worms.
They cannot climb, and they are de-
stroyed by the bushel by digging a
trench in their line of travel.—Poca-
hontas Times.

June 19, 1903

man's meeting held at the Methodist church last Sunday afternoon which was attended by a large congregation from the town and country churches. The Caricofe sisters attended and sang several selections which were much enjoyed.

Hugh Moyers successfully protected his farm crops from unknown millions of army worms by plowing a deep trench across the river bottom fields with the straight edge of the furrow next to his fields. Upon reaching this trench the marauders perished by the bushels, not being able to negotiate the straight edged ditch.

Dr. Guy R. Fisher has consented to hold a clinic here under the auspices of the Red Cross on July 23 and will be prepared to operate for the removal of tumors.

berland; C. F. timer W. Sm Margaret S. Virginia; Cla J. Lewis Will Thomas D. W

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Misses Hil have gone they will visit Mr. and son Murray, end guests Simmons.

Mr. and M Sunday with daughter, M W. A. Hy Mr. and Mrs day to Alask

for the blessings of the generation yet to be."

BLOOD HOUNDS RUN DOWN ALLEGED HOME DYNAMITERS

The home of Kenny Raines near the Dunkard church, on North Fork, was badly wrecked by an explosion of dynamite on last Thursday night about 11 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Raines and their six small children, the youngest about one year of age, had retired for the night when an explosion of dynamite threw members of the family from their beds in a shocked and dazed condition, tore the front porch from the house and did considerable damage to the main building, a bungalow of three rooms.

After giving the alarm at Paul Nelson's, the nearest neighbor, Mr. Raines guarded the home to prevent anyone from approaching the premises until Russell Calhoun and Frank Justice went to Staunton, Va., for blood hounds. Returning about nine o'clock the next morning the hounds circled the house and took off on a scent that led them directly to the

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After giving the alarm at Paul Nelson's, the nearest neighbor, Mr. Raines guarded the home to prevent anyone from approaching the premises until Russell Calhoun and Frank Justice went to Staunton, Va., for blood hounds. Returning about nine o'clock the next morning the hounds circled the house and took off on a scent that led them directly to the home of Ezra Warner at the Eph. Vandevander place, and as they approached the home Ezra Warner, his brother Stanley, who had been visiting him for about a week, and Ernest Vandevander fled up over the ridges and all escaped except Stanley who stopped and dodged behind a tree when deputy-sheriff V. L. Hoover fired his 45 automatic. He was placed under arrest and brought to jail. Later in the day Ezra Warner, who had been drinking heavily, came into town to get his brother out of jail and was arrested and both are being held for a hearing to be given later in the week by Justice G. Z. Warner.

This is the second time in a few months that the Staunton blood-

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This is the second time in a few months that the Staunton bloodhounds have accused Ezra Warner of the commission of a felony. On the former occasion when a stack of hay was burned on the farm of Harper Brothers on upper North Fork, the bloodhounds took a course leading to the home of Neil Vandevander in Highland county where they are said to have picked him out of a number of persons at the home and barked their accusations in his face.

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GYPSY HORSE TRADER FATALLY INJURED

H. Harrison, about 55 years of age, a gypsy horse trader, said to be from Atlanta Ga., was fatally injured last Saturday night about 9 o'clock when his Buick sedan left the state road at a curve this side of the L. R. Byrd Lumber camp on the North Fork Mountain, 7 miles from Franklin, and rolled down the precipitous mountain side for more than fifty feet, landing upside-down against a tree, with Harris internally injured, his wife unconscious from fracture of the skull, two small children badly cut and bruised, and two older boys not seriously injured.

A cloud of dust from a passing car was assigned as the cause of the accident.

From News-Record, Harrisonburg

H. Harrison, 55, believed to be from Atlanta, Ga., was fatally injured early Saturday night when his automobile plunged over a curve on the Franklin Circuit.

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SPECIAL

...y's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mitchell
 Wesley Leach, of Harrisonburg, at the week-end with Mr. and Roy Bowers.
 Roy Bowers has been ill for a few days.
 Virgil Hoover, of Brandywine, at several days last week with and Mrs. Roy Bowers.
 Mrs. Harrison Puffenbarger spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Hahn, of Brandywine.
 Miss Mildred Wilson Hoover, of Archville, Va., spent several days last week with her cousin, Miss Malene Hoover.

BRANDYWINE

Miss Sunshine Byrd Trumbo, of Norfolk, is spending a few weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary C. Trumbo.
 Mrs. Ethel Hahn has returned home from Rockingham Memorial hospital in Harrisonburg.
 Mrs. Roy Pope and children are visiting her mother, Mrs. Swauger, Rainelle.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coffman, of Washington, spent the week-end with Coffman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Propst.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Simpson and children, of Clarksburg, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Simpson.
 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bodkin, sons John and Joe, Jr., Mrs. J. M. Smith, son, E. K. Smith, were guests Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Keister.
 Charles C. Hoover, of Washington, spent the week-end here with his family.
 John W. Trumbo, of Charleston, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Trumbo.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Simpson and daughter, Mary Helen, of Clarksburg, are spending a couple of weeks with relatives.
 D. Keister, of Huntington, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Keister.
 Miss Myrtle Eye, of Alaska, is visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Propst.
 Mr. and Mrs. Henkel, of Clarksburg, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Simpson.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Payne of Clarksburg spent Sunday here with their family.

Mr. Edgar Smith is selling insurance for the Sun Life Assurance Company with Mrs. J. F. Stover of Doe Hill, was at home Sunday evening.
 D. J. Simmons made a visit to his family at Bridgewater over Sunday. Miss Iva Simmons, who spent several weeks out here, returned home with him.
 Church services were well attended over Sunday in this community.

DRY FORKERS ARRESTED

After terrorizing the entire Dry Fork section with threats to attack and kill numerous people, Walter and Emmett Carr were captured by officers late Saturday night. Walter had been released from the county jail about a year ago after serving a sentence for robbery, and ordered to leave the State. He returned last week from Georgia.
 The first attack he made was on Eberry Arbogast, a farmer of near Red Run. Walter started at Arbogast with a knife and swore to kill him. Arbogast picked up a couple of rocks and retreated. Carr drove away but returned and attacked Arbogast from ambush with rocks. Arbogast finally escaped and went to his home. Both Carr men later attacked a sixteen-year-old boy named Conrad, threw him against a wire fence and beat him up about the head and body. They warned the boy that if he had them arrested they would kill him. Neighbors phoned over the government forestry line for officers from this section, who went immediately to the scene. Sheriff Fred Cooper, Corporal H. D. Ancell of the State Police, and Constable D. E. Crosten surrounded the home of James Carr where both of the brothers were found at 3 o'clock in the morning and placed under arrest.
 In the house was found also a new copper boiler, two coils, about fifty pounds of cracked corn and 100 pounds of sugar. They were lodged in the Parsons jail to await the outcome of the injuries inflicted on the Conrad boy, and later at a hearing before Justice Kalor, Walter was fined \$5 and costs and Emmett \$25 and costs.—Exc.
 In this age of bluff and bluster, it is refreshing to meet a girl who talks about her "other frock."

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July 24, 1936 - A
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Saturday, Night

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JOSIAH H. SIPLE PASSES AWAY

Confederate Soldier, 93, Dies at Oak Flat

Josiah H. Siple, prominent farmer and stockman and one of Pendleton County's oldest citizens, died at eight o'clock Monday night at the home of his son, T. P. Siple, at Oak Flat. He was the oldest surviving Confederate veteran in the county.

Mr. Siple was a remarkably active man for his age and enjoyed fair health until he suffered a breakdown six weeks ago. He gradually grew weaker until the end.

He served throughout the war Between the States, volunteering in Company E, 25th Virginia Regiment. He was wounded in the Battle of the Wilderness, taking part in the first action in that fight. He was captured and spent eighteen months in the federal prison at Elmira, N. Y.

Born in Highland County, he was a son of Joel and Catherine Hiner Siple. He moved from Doe Hill to Pendleton county a half century ago. His first wife, who was Miss Wagner, died while he was serving in the war. His second wife, who was Miss Rachel Beaver, of Mount Solon, Va., died eighteen years ago.

Seven children survive: They are: Mrs. Charles R. Fawley, wife of the

MAKE PLAN SENECA

The annual Smoke Hole on the associ of Seneca, W and 14. A b music, and p be in attenda Route 5 Boos the Pendleton provement A called for the largely devote sons intereste tion of Route Route from l way of the N across Elk Mo in Pocahontas their presence first day. Men Commission sible, and if r esentatives t

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Seven children survive: They are: Mrs. Charles R. Fawley, wife of the Sheriff of Rockingham county, of Harrisonburg, Va., Charles E. Siple, Fort Seybert, Miss Annie Siple and Theodore P. Siple, Oak Flat, Mrs. Maggie Martin, Argo, Ill., Mrs. Minnie Woodford, Upper Tract, and Mrs. Maude Ruddle, Oak Flat.

Mr. Siple was a member of the Presbyterian Church. His funeral was preached at Fairview Methodist Church by his pastor, Rev. Leslie H. Patterson, at ten o'clock Wednesday morning.

Interment was made in the burial ground near Mr. Siple's former home at Fort Seybert where he lived for many years before moving to his late home at Oak Flat.

CIRCUIT COURT IN SESSION

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DEATH OF MR. WHEAT

Mr. Bread Wheat died at the family residence, known as "the pit," after a lingering illness attributed to over-exposure in Washington to a dreaded disease, fatal to business, known as Hoover's farm relief.

Mr. Wheat was born in the year of Joseph, "B. C.," survived the panics and depressions of all ages only to be stricken down in the year of "30"; lived an honorable upright life before God and man, serving with un-

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Mr. Wheat is survived by three grandsons, Doubt, Guess and Gamble, a legally adopted step-son, Hoover's Farm Board, who was constantly at his bedside during the last days and is now sitting up with the corpse. Two daughters-in-law survive him,

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Mr. Wheat is survived by three grandsons, Doubt, Guess and Gamble, a legally adopted step-son, Hoover's Farm Board, who was constantly at his bedside during the last days and is now sitting up with the corpse. Two daughters-in-law survive him, who were with him constantly when he was exposed to this dreaded and fatal business disease known as Hoover's Farm Relief, also called Stabilization—Mrs. Broken Down Crops and Mrs. Peanut Politician.

The death of this honorable character is a distinct loss to the economic world, he being one of its most faithful and responsible servants.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. Alexander Legge and the body will lie in state for public inspection between the hours of 9:30 a. m., and 1:15 p. m., each business day until the remains can be smelted as far East as Washington.

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1:15 p. m., each business day until
the remains can be smelled as far
East as Washington.

Burial—if any— will be the cam-
paign of 1932, and the honorary pall-
bearers will be selected by the pres-
ent Farm Board.

By request—no flowers—donate
the proceeds to the relief of some
worthy farmer, the most of whom
have been relieved of everything in
God's great garden except his taxes
and right of free air.—From the
Webster, Nebraska, Journal.

FAME

J. F. Gilkeson and R. E. Rexrode
made a trip to Virginia last Thursday
after peaches.

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Sept. 4, 1931. p. 1.

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"BLUEBEARD" ADMITS BRUTAL MURDER OF WIDOW AND 3 CHILDREN

Ghastly Tale Recited By Marriage Racketeer After Long Quiz

Bodies of Other Victims Sought; Killer Wanted Woman's Wealth

Clarksburg, W. Va., Aug. 29.—The suave calmness of Harry F. Powers, Bluebeard Romeo, accused of slaying Mrs. Asta Buick Eicher, of Park Ridge, Ill., and her three children, broke completely last Saturday as he poured out an astounding confession.

That there may have been a fifth victim, perhaps several others, was indicated when bones resembling those of a human wrist and hand were dug from the earth near the charnel spot where Powers had buried the bodies of the mother and her children.

One minute, Powers was hysterically profuse in narrating the details of a crime which has few parallels in studied, calm and unfeeling brutality.

The next he was sullenly reticent, as the authorities grilled him relentlessly that there might be no incident

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victim, perhaps several others, was indicated when bones resembling those of a human wrist and hand were dug from the earth near the charnel spot where Powers had buried the bodies of the mother and her children.

One minute, Powers was hysterically profuse in narrating the details of a crime which has few parallels in studied, calm and unfeeling brutality.

The next he was sullenly reticent, as the authorities grilled him relentlessly that there might be no incident missing when his confession was completed. This formal confession he finished late Saturday.

In addition to Powers' confession of murder, it was disclosed that he is, in addition, an alleged bigamist.

Miss Essie Watkins, of Fairmont, W. Va., told county officials that she married Powers as "Cornelius Mathias" a year ago at the Clarksburg Court House.

She said he had lived with her for several weeks, remaining at home for a while only and then leaving. He told her, she said, that he was a "traveling man" and had to be away. She last saw him in March, she added.

It was early Saturday morning, after a night of ceaseless, distracting interrogation, that Powers broke down.

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sisted by Dr. J. B. Grove, Petersburg,
and Dr. S. B. Johnson, Franklin. At
noon Wednesday twelve patients had
been operated upon and about fifteen
more will be operated upon during
the afternoon. Miss Lerch, county
health nurse, and Mrs. Sallie Yarger
are the nurses in charge. **KEE CAVE**

Rev. Leslie H. Patterson, who spent
a couple of days the first of the week
exploring the cave at the mouth of
the gap on the John M. Kee farm, re-
ports that he entered portions of the
cave that had never been penetrated
by man and that he had found cham-
bers of the greatest beauty with ste-
lagmites and stalactites glistening like
diamonds. The entrance to this cav-
ern is within a few feet of the edge
of the highway on Route 5, and but
a few hundred yards from the inter-
section with Route 28.

Miss Shirley Eye had as her guests
at Thorn Spring Park over the week-
end, Miss Daisy Jett, of Harrisville,
Miss Clara Harman, of Petersburg,
Mrs. W. H. Kimmell, of Keyser, Mrs.

ation—you should mention how
than September 26th. Pendleton
county should not be satisfied with
less than 100 per cent in the S. E. A.

Sincerely yours,
I. L. BENNETT, Co. Supt.

SENECA ROCKS

In the haze of the horizon
Where the crested mountains of gray
Awake to breathe the freshness
Of the dawning beauties of day;
The fog is routed from his lair
By custom of ages untold;
Now hurries, scurries and dances
When the sun his streamers unfold.
In the midst of the sparkling river,
Towering to stately heights,
The mystic castles are rising
With secrets so full of delights.
They tell to the silent river
The story of Indian braves,
Who sailed to conquer the forest;
But never came back on its waves.
The braves 'round their campfire met
To tell of their heroic life,
And woo their sun-tanned lover's
heart
To join them in their battle strife.
The battle waged in crimson flood
The steeds of Knights came bounding
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And left their happy hunting ground

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The braves 'round their campfire met
To tell of their heroic life,
And woo their sun-tanned lover's
heart
To join them in their battle strife.
The battle waged in crimson flood
The steeds of Knights came bounding
home;
And left their happy hunting ground
To neigh and snort and paw and
roam.
No shaft or tomb for them was rais-
ed;
But in the silence of the night,
The waters bore them far away,
To hide forever out of sight.
The Chief of Time has closed the
doors
And sealed them from his treasures
rare.
The castles now their wealth infold
Of tribal lore they will not share.
Will time these mystic doors ajar,
And bid us find a Nation's throne,
Inwrapped in these sequestered
heights;
Where they through ages dwelt
alone?

—By Rev. E. Hampton Barnett,
Parsons, West Virginia. 1931.

FINE TEAM FOR SALE

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Elva ...
senbarger, of Cochranville, Ohio;
and Lester and Mary, at home.

Funeral services were held by her
pastor, Rev. Lautenschlager, and she
was buried in the home burying
ground.

WORLD'S BIGGEST WHITE OAK IN WEST VIRGINIA

Seven centuries before Columbus
departed on his "foolhardy" cruise to
the Indies and discovered a new
world, a young white oak seedling
took root among the densely wooded
slopes of what subsequently became
Mingo county, West Virginia.

As year followed year the tree, un-
doubtedly favored by unusually fav-
orable conditions, grew in stature
and beauty. Decades passed and
grew into centuries and still the
mighty oak spread forth its branches
until it became a veritable monarch
of the arboreal kingdom.

H. S. Newins, who until his retire-
ment recently was the state's chief
forester, recently asserted that in his
opinion the oak now is the largest of
its species in the world. He estimat-
ed its age at 1,200 years, basing his
guess upon the known rate of growth
of such oaks.

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H. S. Newins, who until his retirement recently was the state's chief forester, recently asserted that in his opinion the oak now is the largest of its species in the world. He estimated its age at 1,200 years, basing his guess upon the known rate of growth of such oaks.

Experienced lumbermen have declared that were the tree to be cut into lumber it would produce from 35,000 to 40,000 feet of marketable lumber with a value of \$1,400.

The tree is atop Trace mountain, just across the Logan county line.

Its first limb is approximately 80 feet from the ground, while its topmost branch is 100 feet above the surrounding trees. Its base circumference is 30 feet.

Two acres of land are being set aside by the state game, fish and forestry commission as a park, beneath the oak's spreading branches. The land has been donated for this purpose by the Island Creek Coal company, the Northeast Lumber company and Cole and Crand, interested property owners.—Charleston Mail.

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Football Schedule

Sept 19	Pending	Here.
Sept. 26	Moorefield	Here.
Oct. 3	Pending	There.
Oct. 10	Berkeley Springs	There.
Oct. 17	Davis	Here.
Oct. 23	Charles Town	Here.
Oct. 30	Paw Paw	There.
Nov. 7	Harrisonburg	Here.
Nov. 20	Romney	There.

HARMAN FAMILY REUNION

The Fifth Annual Reunion of the Harman family was held on August 30th, at the Old Brick Church near Maysville, making the third meeting at this place. A large crowd was in attendance.

The morning session was opened by Jason Harman, of Davis, president of the Association, who talked on the purpose of the meeting. Followed a song, "Blest Be The Tie That Binds;" Prayer, Simon Harman, leader; The Harman Family, of Harrisonburg, furnished their usual classic and entertaining numbers of music. Reading of the minutes of the last meeting was followed by messages from members who could not be there. A short address by George B. Harman completed the morning session.

Dinner was served in the grove and a general reuniting of friends until 2 o'clock.

Prof. James Harman and family, Simon Harman and sons and Harvey Harman, of the Indiana Public Service Commission, were on the afternoon program. Asa Harman and family rendered some selections.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Ellsworth Harman, of Harman, President; Lester Harman, of Kingwood, Vice President; and H. Clay Harman, of Harman, secretary. Then with a solo by Simon Harman and several numbers by the Harman minstrels, the meeting adjourned. Place of meeting for next year is yet to be decided. About 500 people were present and the day passed to become a pleasant memory.

—X.—Grant County Press.

"SINKS" ANNUAL PICNIC

The "Sinks" Annual Picnic Association will hold its annual picnic near the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mc-

fowl, hundreds of deer, and, while in Colorado, a number of elk.

In his early twenties, Mr. Harper traveled to the gold-fields of California, going by vessel from New York to the Isthmus of Panama, across it by rail, and thence by ship to the California coast. Many of the most interesting narratives of his latter days dealt with this phase of his career. With a fair return for his efforts, came back within two or three years to his homeland, and not long after was united in marriage to Elizabeth Lantz, daughter of Joseph H. Lantz also of Pendleton, September 23, 1868. To this happy union, which endured for sixty-three harmonious years, were born six children—two boys and four girls. After his marriage, he removed to Indiana, where he dwelt for some time. Going alone to Colorado, he operated a saw-mill on the Gunnison River for a while but, becoming fearful of the unfriendly Indian tribes, he returned to his home in Indiana. His fears were well founded, for shortly after his departure the Indians raided the settlement he had left, massacring all the inhabitants. For a few years he remained in Indiana, then came back to Pendleton county, and thence to Randolph, where he lived for five or six years before moving to Hendrick where the final forty years of his life were spent.—Parsons Democrat.

SMOKE HOLE

Lost! - Stolen! - Strayed!

LOST! - Last Sunday, several persons from the services held here.

STOLEN - Many hours of God's Holy Day for pleasure and amusement.

STRAYED - A number of lambs from Sunday school whose parents took them off on joy-rides. Anyone assisting in recovering any of the above shall in no wise lose his reward here and hereafter.

The above notice was seen displayed on the porch of a Church in England recently and last Sunday as I looked over the number of empty seats in Sunday School and thought of the unusual attraction in a near town, we were reminded of it again.

wherever shown.

The nose, a physician says, is a feature which never changes. Unless of course, it's poked once too often into other people's business.

A BLADDER PHYSIC

Is a medicine that works on the bladder as castor oil on the bowels. Drives out impurities and excess acids that cause irritation which results in getting up nights, frequent desire, burning, leg pains and back-ache. Get a 25c test box of BUCKETS, (5 gr. Tablets) the pleasant bladder physic from any druggist. After four days if not relieved go back and get your money. You will feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep.

Sold at Johnson's Drug Store.

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man, Mitchell; Substitutions: Frank-
lin, Simpson, R., Carl Harold, Otis
Shreve; Rader; Roscoe Harper; Pen-
nybacker, W.; Lambert; Bowman,
Whetsell.

**HERE'S COMPOSITE PICTURE OF
AVERAGE 1-ROOM TEACHER**

How much training have the teach-
ers of the 153,000 one-room rural
schools of the United States is a
question answered by a recent sum-
mary of the Federal Office of Educa-
tion.

"If all the teachers of one-teacher
schools stood side by side, their
ranks would extend in an unbroken
line 87 1-10 miles. Assuming this
army of teachers were arranged in
such a way that the one having re-
ceived the least amount of training
stood at one end and the one having
received the largest amount of train-
ing at the other, a person reviewing
this company would find it necessary
to walk a distance of 8 1/2 miles be-
fore coming to a teacher with a train-
ing equivalent to two years of high
school.

"One would have to walk half the
entire distance before approaching a
teacher with training equal to high
school graduation, and would have to
continue his walk for a total distance
of 67 3-5 miles before reaching the
first teacher with the equivalent of
two years of normal school education.
The jaunt would be continued to
within 13 miles of the end of the line
before one who had the equivalent of
a college education would be reached.

"What of the composite teacher of
this group?

"Since men teachers are a great
scarcity in one-teacher schools the

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After 38 years of m
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Henry Ange of Pleasa
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Oct.

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Henry Ange of Pleasantville, N. J.,
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SPECIAL OFFER TO STUDENTS

We will give special prices on
oline and oils to students driving
town to attend school. See us
full information.

We have a few special bargains
used cars remaining from our
sale of last week. These will be
at special low price sale offer.

FRANKLIN MOTOR COMPANY
Franklin, W.

9:4:

Oct. 16, 1931. P. 1.

Oct. 10, 1931.

PAGE THREE

SENECA ROCKS.

(By Grace Yoke White, Shepherdstown, W. Va.)

Old Seneca stands like a great gray Hall,
With steeples and turrets and gables of granite,
It stands majestic, gigantic and tall,
In the snows of winter and the breezes of spring.

Seneca Rocks was the home of Giants old
Who carved the peaks of Old Spruce Knob,
They lived and wrought in their fortress bold,
Now their Spirit keeps watch at the twilight hour.

I heard the Spirit in the rustle of trees,
As the sunset gilded the tallest turret,
The Spirit whispered through the summer breeze,
"I still stand guard for my mountain people."

What a heritage to dwell where Old Seneca stands
And towers aloft, a rock-ribbed height,
It stands to guard from all alien hands
The verdant hills and the peaceful vales.

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Hoover, of the U. S. Army.
The ceremony was performed by
the bride's pastor, Rev. G. W. Strobel,
of the Lutheran Church.

ISAAC BENNETT SHOOTS SELF

Isaac Bennett, 50, died Monday evening about 7 o'clock near his home on Timber Ridge, about three miles west of Circleville, as the result of a self inflicted gunshot wound.

Mr. Bennett, who was an industrious and highly respected citizen, had been acting queerly for some time and on the evening of the tragedy had gone out in the lot above the barn with his little 5-year-old son who was sent back to the house and in a few minutes the discharge of the gun was heard and when his wife hurried to the spot found that the load of shot from a high powered shell had entered the chest just above the heart and made a large wound where it came out about six inches below.

He lived for two hours, was entirely conscious, and told his wife not to grieve, that he wished to die; that he hoped that she and their son would get along well and live good lives, and hoped that God would forgive him for what he had done.

From the nature and location of wounds, it is thought that he held the gun above his head with the muzzle resting on his chest and fired it by drawing the trigger over an apple sprout on a tree under which he was found.

He is survived by three brothers and one sister: Jesse, who lives near the parental home; Preston, of Brood; Green, of Teterton, and Mrs. Rosser Waggy, of Creek. He was a son of the late R. Dice Bennett.

Funeral services were conducted at the old Bennett home in Timber Ridge by Rev. Forrest Racey, pastor United Brethren Church.

ART CLASS TO REOPEN

wonderful effects of toxoid
zation, the latest method of
ing this once dreaded enemy
hood.

Toxoid was first introduced
Prof. Ramon, of the Pasteur
tute, in Paris, but credit for
ing it to its efficient state is
Dr. William H. Park, of New
who is said to have done more
out diphtheria than any other
man.

A course of two or three
ments by the toxoid method
children immune in nine cases
ten. Toxoid is non-poisonous
tirely harmless, no case of inju-
ing ever been known to result
its use.

While diphtheria antitoxin has
employed with much success for
years, the new method of treat-
is declared to be far superior
heretofore developed. Dr. H.
considers it the greatest heal-
covery since Jenner's introduc-
vaccination against smallpox
predicts that diphtheria will e-
disappear within a few years.

Most persons are anxious to
about business—especially other
ple's business.

BEAUTY SHOP SPECIAL

Shampoo, Wave and Manicure
\$1.00

or

Facial and Manicure
\$1.00

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday

NOTICE WATER CONSUMERS

Water bills for the third quarter of 1931 are in the hands of the collector at M. K. Boggs' store and ties are requested to call and

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SHOOTSELF

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Mr. and Mrs. Clay Simmons an-
children spent Sunday with Mrs. Sim-
mons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samue
Mitchell.

Miss Mary Simmons and Pau
Mitchell, students of Bridgewater
High School, spent the week-end wit
their parents.

CONQUERING DIPHTHERIA

Except through ignorance or ne-
glect no person need die from diph-
theria in future, according to Dr
Harrison, of the National Institute o
Health, who recently described th
wonderful effects of toxoid immuni-
zation, the latest method of prevent-
ing this once dreaded enemy of child-
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BEAUTY SHOP SPECIAL

Oct. 23, 1935

A CORRECTION

I wish to make a few corrections in a statement which was published in last week's paper concerning the death of Isaac Bennett.

Instead of him being 50 years old, he was 45 years old, and died on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock instead of Monday evening. I wasn't there at the time of the tragedy but talked to his wife soon afterwards, and if she told me the truth he didn't say he wished to die.

After hearing the discharge of the gun she ran to where he was and asked him what he had done. He answered that he didn't know. He told her and their little son not to grieve after him and to be good. He also asked God to forgive him.

About him acting queerly for some time, I heard nothing about it, except about a week before his death, and this we have reasons for. This happened at Edward Kline's, Circleville, and I am real sure Mr. Kline will tell the facts about him there.

He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Betty Vandevander before marriage, and one son, Elmer, his mother, Mrs. Dice Bennett, three brothers and four sisters, Jesse, of Circleville; Green, of Teterton; Preston, of Brood; Mrs. Lee Bennett, of Whitmer; Mrs. Joseph Vint, Circleville; Mrs. Rosser Waggy, Ruddle; Mrs. Will Hedrick, Riverton.

Now, in a case of this kind I don't think anyone should publish anything about it only just facts, and the party that did was misinformed or did quite a lot of guessing. If anyone could tell me any real facts about the tragedy that would lead me in the light of it, I would be glad to know.

His brother,
Preston Bennett.

REXRODE

CAVE NEWS

Mr. Dice Simmons and daughter Geneva, of Williamsburg, and Harry Simmons, of Frankford, W. Va., spent the week-end here with relatives. They were accompanied by Miss Ida Rexrode who spent several months visiting in Greenbrier county.

Mr. and Mrs. Asby Judy and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sinnott spent Sunday at Floyd Rexrode's.

Miss Theta Judy accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lorenza Lambert and son to the Valley of Virginia where they visited friends and relatives over the week-end.

Divine service was held at Mt. Olive church Sunday morning by Rev. P. E. Lautenschlager, with a large attendance.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simmons Sunday were Dice Simmons, daughter Geneva, Harry Simmons, Bruce Dolly, Kenny Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Simmons, son Edwin, Mrs. Ervin Hammer

Earle Wheaton

General Merchandise
and Farm Implements.

UPPER TRACT, W. VA.

NOTIONS SALE!

County
ry

BLUE GRASS TRAIL IN W. VA.

YORKTOWN
AMERIC

(From Lexington Gazette)

On Saturday, October 10, Mayor G. A. Rhodes and Captain Greenlee D. Letcher went to Johnstown, West Virginia by invitation and attended the meeting of the Virginia Blue Grass Trail in West Virginia. They were met by Rev. L. M. Moffett, of McDowell, whose great enthusiasm and efficient work for the Virginia Blue Grass Trail has been so potent and Hon. Geo. O. Greene, editor of the Clifton Forge Review, likewise, attended with Mr. Gant, councilman of Clifton Forge, and his wife.

The Honorable R. M. Hiner, member of West Virginia Legislature, was introduced, who stated that Johnstown was just eight miles north of Doe Hill to which point the highway commission of Virginia have already taken over the road No. 803 and that from Johnstown to McCoys Mill on the highway system of West Va., near Franklin was about seven miles all on a water grade and through wonderful and inspiring scenery and along Thorn Creek, a trout stream; that this route was the natural prolongation of Virginia Blue Grass Trail, and that they had invited Captain Letcher, president of the Virginia Blue Grass Trail, to be present at this meeting and both hereafter to colloborate in its accomplishment. It is a unique fact that while Hon. R. M. Hiner represents his district in the lower house, his father at

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 M. Hiner represents his district in the
 lower house, his father at the same
 time is the senator. He was followed
 by Captain Letcher, who explained
 the route and purpose of the Virginia
 Blue Grass Trail stating that through
 its length from Tennessee to West
 Virginia it was almost wholly on
 water grade perhaps through the most
 splendid scenery in Virginia and
 America and through farm, mineral,
 and timber lands of great value in its
 length and connections being an in-
 terstate tourist road and in every
 part was a farm-to-market road just
 as this part in West Virginia would
 be and through McDowell would give
 another entrance from West Virginia
 to Virginia and would be a benefit to
 Highland County. Captain Letcher
 said that what he saw that day on the
 route in West Virginia matched up in
 scenery and in blue grass with the
 best parts in Virginia, and that he
 believed with the citizens thus jointly
 interested the accomplishment of the
 whole would be speeded. He express-
 ed his personal gratitude to the peo-
 ple of West Virginia in that he had
 been told by Judge John A. Brannon
 that the nomination of War Governor
 John Letcher, his father, hung in the
 balance at Petersburg in 1859 until
 the West Virginia delegation reached
 the convention, and threw their
 strength for his father which con-
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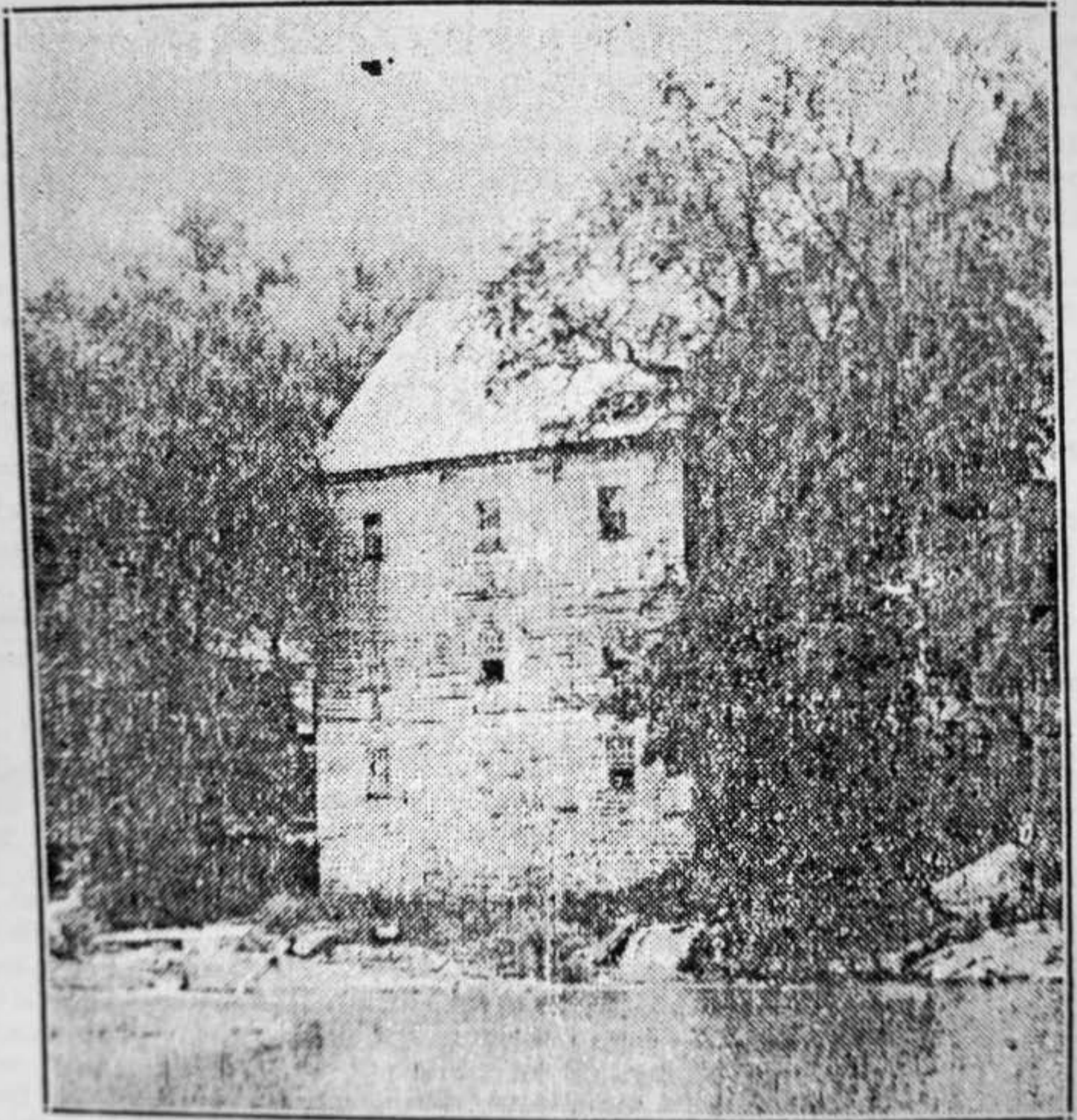
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Dec. 11, 19

LIN, PENDLETON COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, FRID

Old McCoy Mill Near Franklin



OUR OLD GRAIN MILLS

About twenty feet to the left of the mill was an old two-story log building



OUR OLD GRAIN MILLS

The old McCoy mill on the South Branch of the Potomac, three miles above Franklin, is a turbine mill; yet the drop of the water here is sufficient for an overshot wheel, had one been desired. This mill, which uses the water of Black Thorn Creek and stands where this stream flows into the South Branch of the Potomac, was erected eighty years ago. It was built by General McCoy, the owner of a tract of land of several thousand acres in the South Branch Valley just above Franklin.

The mill is at present owned and operated by Isaac Bowers, and is one of the largest of the old mills remaining in West Virginia today. Two flour rolling machines have been added to the equipment, and these give the interior a modern atmosphere not noticeable in most old mills. The age of this mill is attested, however, by the presence of hewed timbers. Some boards were even made by hand.

The water of Black Thorn Creek, which is a stream of some volume, tumbles down from a considerable height in its last quarter of a mile before it mingles with the South Branch. The creek is dammed about two hundred feet above the mill, and a race eight or ten feet wide and about three feet deep carries the water from the dam to the turbine wheel on the side of the mill. In con-

About twenty feet to the left of the mill was an old two-story log building that had formerly housed a carding machine. This log structure is said to be a hundred years old and is well preserved.

A high rock stands on the river bank just above the mill. In fact, the mill is built almost against it. This limestone formation stands in an upright position, and looks as if some giant might have carefully placed it there. The upright stone is some distance from the foot of the mountain. The carding-machine building stands just back of this rock, between it and the foot of the mountain.

About twelve miles farther to the east, in the South Fork Valley, near the Virginia line, are two other turbine mills. These are the Mitchell and Kiser and the Hoover mills. Both of them have been in use many years. At Ruddle, some miles below Franklin, a well-equipped mill of this kind stands on the bank of the South Branch of the Potomac and takes its power from the river. This mill is just a few feet from the paved highway that runs through the South Branch Valley.

Turbine mills are still in use at a number of other places in West Virginia. One is located on the upper part of the Little Kanawha River, one on a tributary of New River in Fayette county, one on Sand Lick Creek in Raleigh county, one on Huff Creek

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RAIN MILLS

mill on the South
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ed, and these give
an atmosphere not
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At Thorn Creek,
of some volume,
a considerable
dam of a mile be-
hind the South
Branch is dammed about
one mile above the mill, and
the dam is 100 feet wide and
10 feet deep carries the
water to the turbine
mill. In con-
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Both of them have been in use many
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Franklin, a well-equipped mill of this
kind stands on the bank of the South
Branch of the Potomac and takes its
power from the river. This mill is
just a few feet from the paved high-
way that runs through the South
Branch Valley.

Turbine mills are still in use at a
number of other places in West Vir-
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part of the Little Kanawha River, one
on a tributary of New River in Fay-
ette county, one on Sand Lick Creek
in Raleigh county, one on Huff Creek

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Dec. 11, 1931.

Branch. The creek is dammed about two hundred feet above the mill, and a race eight or ten feet wide and about three feet deep carries the water from the dam to the turbine wheel on the side of the mill. In contrast to the turbulent flow of the water in the creek fifty feet away, the water in the race flows at an almost imperceptible rate while the mill is not running.

One afternoon recently, when I visited the place, a duck with her brood was floating on the placid water of the race just above the mill. The mill race, with its border of small willows and with the eight or ten ducks, made an unusual rustic scene. In front of the old mill some worn-out farm implements stood beside one of the big grinding buhrs that had been worn down and replaced.

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W. VA. BOYS WIN NATIONAL JUNIOR JUDGING CROWN

High Boy Gets \$500 Scholarship;
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ex. 11, 1931. p. 1.

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Turbine mills are still in use at a number of other places in West Virginia. One is located on the upper part of the Little Kanawha River, one on a tributary of New River in Fayette county, one on Sand Lick Creek in Raleigh county, one on Huff Creek and one on Guyan River in Logan county, and two or three in the Greenbrier Valley.

The old Jackson mill, near Weston now standing on State-owned property and the site of the State Four-H Camp, was a turbine mill. This structure, although, of course, no longer used as a mill, is of interest because of the fact that "Stonewall" Jackson spent a number of his boyhood years around it. It was built about the year 1837 and has been a landmark in the Weston section for many years. —Chas. Carpenter, in W. Va. Review.

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YEAR IN JAIL FOR SETTING FOREST FIRE

Grant County Man Pleads Guilty In Elkins United States Court

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Clara P: Dolly vs. Friday Dolly.
Continued to March term, 1932, with
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GOOD ROAD CONNECTION

Representatives of the State Road Commission arrived in Durbin Monday afternoon for the purpose of laying out a site for the prison camp, which will house 160 convicts, who will work on the construction of the new Allegheny mountain road, leading from Bartow to the Virginia line. It is expected that the active work of constructing this important link in the state road system will be under way in the next ten days.

The camp is to be located at or near Thornwood, and as soon as ready for the convicts, work of cutting the right-of-way will begin.

The men from the state penitentiary at Moundsville, who are employed in the road construction work, are placed entirely on their honor, to obey the rules of the prison camp, and no guards with guns are stationed over them, as is generally the custom. So far no trouble has resulted in the use of the honor system. On

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This link is a part of Route 56, and as has been stated before in this paper, leaves the original grade at the Greenbrier River bridge above Bartow, and goes up through the bottom land to Thornwood. From that place the route follows the natural grade of Little River to the Virginia state line. The grade is a remarkable one and when the road is completed can be taken in high gear practically the entire distance. — Marlinton Journal.

NOTICE TO SETTLE

Notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to me on account that settlement must be made

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YEAR IN JAIL FOR SETTING FOREST FIRE

Grant County Man Pleads Guilty In
Elkins United States Court

...s, Dec. 5.—Benjamin Dolly,
Sampson Dolly, of near Cor-
Grant county, told Judge Will-
Baker in United States court
today that he started a fire on
Monongahela National forest on
November 26 to provide employment
for his family and... He was
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but that burning of the govern-
and forests was a serious offense
and residents of the rural and moun-
tainous districts must learn this.—
...Mountain.

TELEPHONE MEETING

...at meeting of the di-
Mutual Telephone lines
Franklin will be held in
on Saturday, December 19,
it is urged that representatives
of all lines be present, as much im-
portant business is to be transacted.
Meeting to be held at 10:30 a. m.
J. LEE BOLTON, Pres.

ney, and case set for hearing.

Hattie Ayers vs. Mabel C. Kile, etc.
A satisfactory bid for land having not
been received, commissioners are
empowered to again offer it for sale
either publicly or privately.

Clara P. Dolly vs. Friday Dolly.
Continued to March term, 1932, with
leave to either party to take addition-
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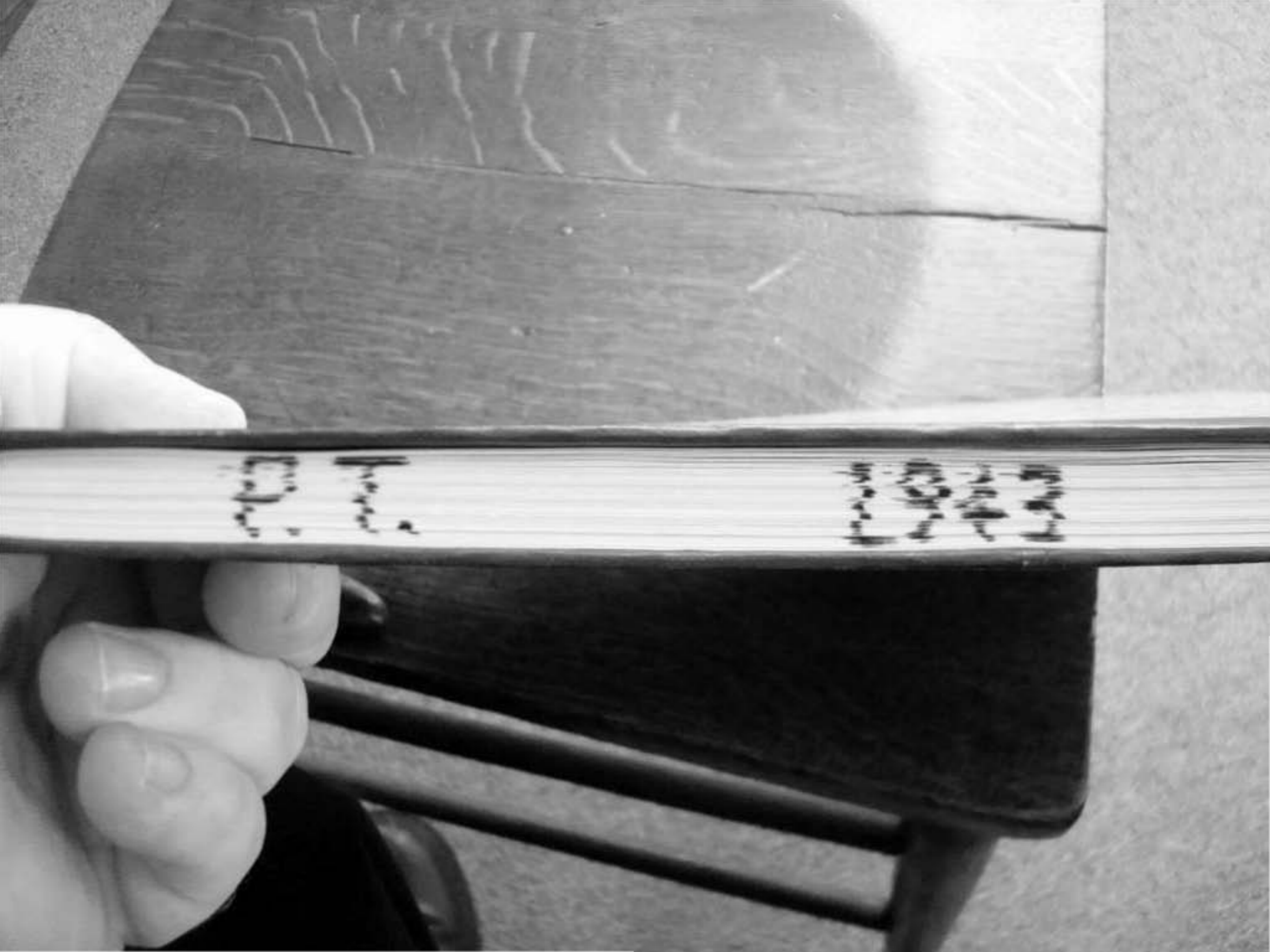
Dec. 11, 1931. p. 1.

...ch. The creek is dammed about
... hundred feet above the mill, and
... eight or ten feet wide and
... three feet deep carries the
... from the dam to the turbine
... the side of the mill. In con-
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... the creek fifty feet away,
... in the race flows at an al-
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Turbine mills are still in use
number of other places in West
ginia. One is located on the u
part of the Little Kanawha River
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WHAT YOU CAN BUY IS THE LEAST YOU CAN DO

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COUNTY CAN SAVE STEEL FOR 882 MACHINE GUNS

Housewives Are Urged To Buy Fresh Foods To Conserve Can-Metal For War

Pendleton County housewives can save enough steel for 882 machine guns simply by replacing one can of fruits or vegetables a week during the coming year with fresh or home-packed produce, a leading food distributor estimated.

"This substitution, urged by the War Production Board, will not only save steel but also conserve food by using extra supplies of fresh produce made available by increased production, canning restrictions and reduced storage facilities," according to Earl R. French, marketing director of A & P's produce-buying affiliate, the Atlantic Commission Company.

A number two "tin" ~~can averages~~ .235 pounds of steel plus a small amount of tin, and a single family can save 12.2 pounds of steel in a year by the can-a-week reduction, French said. Thus Pendleton County's 2,581 families can save 30,878 pounds of steel, enough to make 882 thirty-caliber machine guns, each

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For Excellence in Investment



Courtesy of Los Angeles Examiner

THE MOST YOU CAN BUY IS THE LEAST YOU CAN DO

SECRECY SHOULD VEIL MOVEMENTS OF SOLDIER BOYS

COUNTY CAN SAVE STEEL FOR 552 MACHINE GUNS

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French said. Thus Pendleton Coun-
ty's 2,581 families can save 30,878
pounds of steel, enough to make 882
thirty-calibre machine guns, each
requiring 35 pounds of steel for ma-
nufacture, he pointed out.

"Reduced buying of canned pro-
duce doesn't mean reducing food
consumption. Housewives can bal-
ance their family diets by serving
more fresh produce, and our records
show that many families are already
doing this. In 1941 American far-
mers moved 142,872 carlots of
fresh fruits and vegetables to con-
sumers through the Atlantic Com-
mission Company, 10 per cent more
than in 1940 and an all time high
record," French said.

The program would save 5,896,-
291 pounds of steel if carried out by
all of West Virginia's 442,319 fam-
ilies, it was brought out. On a
national basis, America's 31,000,000
families could save enough steel to
make 5,000 medium tanks or 38
Liberty freight ships, and enough
tin for 360,000 75mm. howitzers.

BIRTH CERTIFICATE WORK

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Calhoun, Moorefield. services were conducted Methodist church, Bartow, un- cation of Rev E. A. Lam- reville, assisted by Rev. bert, of Moorefield, and ven, of Bartow. t was made in the Ar- eterv.

Mrs. Mullenax operated Hotel and Anniebell was oughout this and adjoin- as genial hostess and a friend to all, which was nced by the magnificent te. —Moorefield Ex.

YTERIAN CHURCH

S. S. 9:45 a. .m.; Wor- a. m. and Young People's 5:30 p. m.
act: S. S. 10:30 a. m.
S. S. 1:30 p. m.

BRANDYWINE

y Louise Kiser of Moore- the weekend here with essie Simmons, who has t at Grottoes, spent last r home here.

vice Hevener, has return- om Elkins where she has yed during the past year. rtha Keister spent sever- ast week with Mrs. Jessie Franklin.

drith Hahn, who has em- n Harrisonburg, is ill at of her parents, Mr. and Hahn.

E. Joseph has returned the R. M. Hospital where several weeks for treat-

mons and Albert Joseph y to Baltimore where they yment.

S. Taylor has gone to a with his son Byron construction work.

D. Bolton has returned training at Camp Lee. to a heart condition he mably discharged from

Brethren Parsonage by Rev. Lee E. Sheaffer, on Saturday, January 16, 1943.

The bridal couple plan to make their home in the Reed's Creek Community.

DESPERADO CAPTURED

Tuesday evening Jan. 19, 1943, Sheriff W. A. Propst was again tipped off by the good law abiding citizens of the Smoke Holes that Geo. Shaw who had broken jail at Franklin, was at large in that vicinity.

Sheriff Propst upon getting this information immediately secured a posse consisting of Squire Dewey H. Moyers, Edgar Crigler Junior Kee, Pendleton B. Kiser, and Adam Landis and started after the desperado.

The searching party arrived in the Smoke Holes about 10 o'clock p. m., and after proceeding to the barn of Amby Helmick's, where the desperado was last seen, after searching the barn found Shaw was gone. The posse was welcomed into the home of Amby Helmick's to warm and after securing more information started again for the home of Mrs. Annie Kimble. Upon arriving at the Kimble home Sheriff Propst and Spuire Moyers entered the house and proceeded to search the house, after searching all but one room which was locked. Mr. Victor Kimble said that they had lost the key to the door. Junior Kee who had by this time climbed to the window on the opposite side of the house and using his flash light called to sheriff Propst and Squire Moyers that the key was in the lock on the inside of the door. The word was given to open the door and come out or the door would be broken down. Then Shaw came out begging not to be shot, and he and Victor Kimble were put under arrest and brought in to the jail at Franklin.

AT FIRST

fman, Ralph Wimer, Samuel Tho- son, Jr., Glennie Vandevander, A Vandevander, Mike Judy, Ju Warner, William Wimer, Wood Johnston, Melvin Hinkle, Go Bodkin, William Vance, and T Warner.

A third son of Mrs. Edith F Perrysburg, Ohio, will be indr into service, when her son, leaves Jan. 18. Mrs. Finch al had two sons in the armed fo Pvt. Robert Finch is now in Pickett, Va., after being on n evers in California for several w Staff Sgt. Merlin Finch, a bo lier, is recuperating at Alamo Air Base, New Mexico, after wounded during a bombing ra th Solomons Islands. He also in active service in the Aleutic Mrs. Finch and her family w remembered by many friends as she has spent several weeks ing the past summer visiting home of her daughter and law Mr. and Mrs. Granville H at Macksville.

Dear Editor:

I want to thank all the frie Pendleton county for the Christmas cards I received, an for the nice presents I got, al I have not received them yet.

I have been in the Hospi week now, and may be here longer. I think I will get here O. K. But they are su are well before they turn you I have been troubled with m and leg for several months so is not much show of it gettin better. I can not put any wei my foot so I will stay here a

I sure appreciate getting Pendleton Times. I can c "Hun" Simmons from here ar to him. I did not know his s until I received the Times

Well I must close, my addr Pvt. Michael G. Bowers, A. 35380407 489th Arm'd F. Ser. Btry APO Box 257 Camp Bell, Va.

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U. S. Treasury Dept. WSS 712B

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GAS RATIONING BRINGS TRAFFIC DECLINE

The heaviest traffic volume decline in the state's history was recorded by the State Road Commission last month, as West Virginia first felt the effects of statewide gasoline rationing, Road Commissioner Ernest L. Bailey reported last week. Traffic was 58.4 per cent below December, 1941, on a statewide average.

Traffic declined heavily on every key highway surveyed and more than 50 per cent on all but two of them, with a startling 69.7 per cent drop recorded on U. S. 60 east of Charleston, as only 85,994 vehicles used the road which had been traversed by 283,681 during December, 1941. Other heavy declines were noted on U. S. 50 near Grafton, 60.6 per cent; U. S. 19-21 near Beckley, 59.6 per cent; U. S. 21 near Parkersburg 58.5 per cent; and U. S. 19 near Sutton, 55.7 per cent.

Smallest declines were noted on U. S. 21 in the Eastern Panhandle, 43.6 per cent; U. S. 33 in the Weston area, 45.2 per cent; U. S. 52 in the Huntington area 50.4 per cent and State Route 10

FRANKLIN

Salvage.

Schools to take wide Tin Salvage many war industries for airplane per cent tin bushings for Tin is an important metal, which is machines. Tin the canisters of many other she Tin is required food cans needed in the field or WPB.

School

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Violet Wilton and Mrs. Dewey Grove has been zen by members Miss Wilton

rationing, Road Commissioner L. Bailey reported last week. Traffic was 58.4 per cent below December, 1941, on a statewide average.

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Smallest declines were noted on U. S. 11 in the Eastern Panhandle, 43.6 per cent; U. S. 33 in the Weston area, 45.2 per cent; U. S. 52 in the Huntington area 50.4 per cent and State Route 10 near Logan, 50.5 per cent.

Only 317,967 vehicles traversed the roads which were counted, as compared to 763,933 on the same roads in December, 1941.

Commission officials stated that the precipitate decline, 20 per cent in thirty days, was probably partly due to heavy snows and high water, combined with gasoline rationing, but that the volume for January would be off about the same percentage because of the recent OPA "no pleasure driving" regulation.

Tin is an metal, whi machines. the canists many othe Tin is req food cans in the fie WPB.

The ser the direct submit a Schools A include fa of our W

Senior Violet and Mrs. Grove ha zen by me Miss Wil school in contest.

Frankl at Frank 8:00 p. m

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the subject — y prior to the ex- carefully the word ot learn. 8. Be in pe for the examina- e question paper t with the question answer most easily. er easy to read and rrelevant subjects, nswer all is asked. time in proportion ue of the question: margin after each i may go back and that may occur to neatness help the your answer, they re to write a good can mark only e cannot infer rrect your entire r additional infor- pleting the exa- ed. Keep cool systematic and und of knowledge ne, and you have success."—Note: thoughts are ticle, "How To n," by Dr. Watt dition of "Good e entire article r students and ations. Got It he eminent sta- ally as great a

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SUGAR GROVE

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GALLONS

Pendleton Included In Rationing Area; No Pleasure Driving

Charleston, Feb. 9—Ending a five-day period of uncertainty, West Virginians learned definitely today that forty-seven Western counties would be outside the Eastern seaboard gasoline rationing zone at midnight.

The Office of Price Administration relayed the order from Washington to its Charleston office after a recommendation had been received from the office of Fuel Administrator Ickes.

It meant that ration coupons would again be worth four gallons that the ban on pleasure driving would be lifted and that traveling salesmen would be allowed the same amounts of gasoline as in western states—all in effect at midnight Feb. 9th.

The eight Eastern Panhandle counties remained in the seaboard zone.

The Western section of the state had been placed in the Eastern zone last December 1, after having once been removed. Protests were filed by the states congressional delegation, by Governor M. M. Neely, by State OPA Director Carl M. Frasure and by business groups upon numerous occasions.

The fuel administrator's office in announcing its recommendation yesterday said its approval should be considered as "temporary" because of an expected shortage of motor fuel.

TO WHOM DOES PALESTINE

ARE HEARD

Funeral services for T. barger, well known Su- resident, who died Thu- 28, on his 78th birthday, Saturday afternoon by Rev. Schultz, of the church.

Mr. Puffenbarger had long and faithful mem- Lutheran Church.

Besides his wife, who Jane Simmons, he is s- one son and seven dau- former marriage to the Frances Wilfong, who p- in death 36 years ago. half sister, Mrs. Mary E. Grove.

Children surviving are Puffenbarger, of Bridgewater, J. F. Teter, of Ft. Se- George Taylor, of Bran- Hugh Mitchell, of Sugar- Harold Early, of Beck- Mrs. J. E. Smith, of E- Va. Mrs. E. A. Beckett, ton, D. C., Mrs. A. D. R- Chappaqua, N. Y., an- children and two great- ren.

Flowerbearers were ters Margene, Anna Gae- line Mitchell, Mary Alf- Elizabeth Puffenbarger, Shirley Nell Smith,

Grandsons acted as Donald and Robert East- man Byrd Teter, Jack I- and Norman Smith.

WEST VIRGINIA MA- LAUDED IN

No scenes were... or dramatized.

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a week for the guests and arranges
daily bus trips into large nearby
town. "But rest is the main thing
for airmen who have been living at
tactical fields under the strain of
continual alerts," Maj. Harper said."
—Clarksburg Exponent.

NORTH FORK 3-C SITE LEASED TO RAISE CHICKENS

The increasing importance of the
chicken raising industry in our re-
gion was further indicated this week
in the announcement that, in charge
of Dr. J. B. Grove and W. T.
Moomau, arrangements have been
made for large scale chicken produc-
tion at the former CCC camp along
the North Fork road some thirteen
miles from Petersburg.

Rented from the Forestry service
the nine buildings with space de-
manding the use of almost fifty
stoves, will afford facilities for a
capacity of about eighteen thousand
chickens three times a year. This
large project, we have been informed
will commence operations shortly
after March 1 when the carpenters
now engaged, Roy Michael and Olie
Hawk, of Scherr, will have complet-
ed necessary installations.

Former Camp White, near Onego,
in Pendleton County, we have learn-
ed, is likewise being prepared for
similar chicken production under
management of H. E. Hutter of
Moorefield, and Sheriff Melvin C.
Muntzing, of Petersburg. Rented
also from the Forestry service but
somewhat smaller in capacity than
the North Fork camp operations
will start there sometime after the
first of the month.—Grant Co. Press.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

who will be able to o
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the ration books of th
serve. These users r
lotments of rationed
establishment is in g
meats all of the follo

(1) It serves food
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than fifty persons pe
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premises. All pers
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should be counted.

(3) Ninety per ce
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1942 were served to
in these premises for
five days or more an
or more meals per w

Institutional users
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One, those who do n
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for delinquents, an
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This group may re
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Three: All other
operating as institu
in Group Three.

receive allotments o
based upon the nu
served in December
amount of rationed
1942.

Pendleton County
Rationing

A 60-year-old bl
Owasso, Okla., colle
of metal scrap in
without assistance.

1943.

This action was taken in order to give the school pupils more time at home of evenings.

Sincerely submitted,
I. L. Bennett, Secretary
Pendleton Co. Bd. Educ.

WALNUT SHELLS NEEDED FOR GAS MASKS

The great need for walnut shells used in the manufacture of activated charcoal for gas masks has been stressed by the E. D. Acker Nut Co., of Broadway, and because of this need a higher price has been offered for the shells. Shells from the black walnut are the most valuable, but shells from other nuts are usable. When the Philipuines were captured by the Japs and our largest supply of cocoa nut shells were cut off, it was necessary to resort to shells produced in our own country.

Trucks for the purpose of collecting shells will stop at the various centers as advertised elsewhere in the paper.

PARISH FARM BOYS SUPPORT
RED CROSS

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ceased, Frank
rs. Margaret
Gile, deceased,
Mrs. Dora
ick Lambert.
is departure,
and 34 grand-
relatives and a
d neighbors.
in this sec-

and second soldiers
from Pendleton County, who was
seriously wounded last December
in New Guinea, is improving. This
word was received from the War
Department Saturday by his father.

PENDLETON SOLDIERS IN THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR

Augusta men, of which Pendleton Co. was then a part; helped to win brilliant victories among which were Stony Point and Cowpens, also volunteers under Captain Tate marched to the support of General Green in 1781 and took part in the battle of Guilford where they did a large part in inflicting upon Cornwallis a crushing defeat. Here he lost a third of his men and had to retreat in haste. This result proved the way for his final capture at Yorktown.

The companies raised in this territory were expert riflemen and each furnished himself with a good rifle, if he had one, otherwise with a common fire lock, bayonet, pouch or cartouch box and three charges of powder and ball. On affidavit that he could not supply himself he was supplied at public expense.

For furnishing his own equipment he was allowed \$3.33 per year and his daily pay was 21 cents out of which he was to buy his hunting shirt, a pair of leggings and a binding for his hat.—XX

FRANKLIN UNITED BRETHREN

end visiting he
Vance.

Clarence Var
spent Sunday a
Virgil Benne
Vance with his
Misses Lucy
spent last Wed
Hartzlers, One
Cal Hevener
some for S. F.

Mrs. Foster
Earl visited o
last Sunday.

Jim Long,
section for th
week.

Misses Olive D
er spent the p
Coopers. Mis
some time wi

Margie Lon
Carl, visited
day last week.

Mr. and M
son Harvey J.
A. J. Champ

Kermit Lon
boys, is home

Mrs. Zernie
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near Petersbur

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Thelma Long
a hike up to B

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burg recently.

Dick Benson and Clay Raines who purchased a nice tract of timber of Isaac and Adam Harper are busily engaged in cutting skidding and sawing some in to lumber for defense projects

"The Old Man of the Mountains" tells me that his friend and my friend are one among the few that are left of the boys that wore the blue "Job Davis formerly of here and now of Tucker and who was a member of my grandfather, Capt. Boggs' Company came very near being shot at Harper's Mill, now Riverton, two bullets passed thru his coat in a skirmish during the Civil War and again they were in a battle in the Germany Valley in which a number of the enemy fell. He also tells me Mr. Davis cast his first vote at Mouth of Seneca for President A. Lincoln. Quite an honor I should say Mr. Davis to vote for a man of President Lincoln's type and calibre and congratulations.

He also tells me (but I already knew it) that Mouth of Seneca P. O. is much older than the State and was first located where S. C. Hedrick now lives and the first Post Master was Aaron Kee Boggs. So you can see these derved windy Boggs' have been hanging around these parts of the Lord's vinyard for quite a spell.

We had hoped to be in a position to make our Red Cross report this week but owing to the fact that a small amount of data is lacking we will have to fall back on

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U. S. TROOPS MAY RECEIVE TRAINING AS MOUNTAIN FIGHTERS IN MANEUVERS HERE

RUGGED TERRAIN IS IDEAL FOR TRAINING

Government Assures Land Owners Payment For Damages

Because the terrain features of Pendleton and adjacent counties closely approximate those found in actual battle areas overseas, this area is expected to soon become the scene of large scale maneuvers for teaching U. S. soldiers the art of mountain fighting.

The maneuvers will cover the five county area of Pendleton, Grant, Preston, Tucker, and Randolph with the center of operations yet to be determined. Army officials who have been inspecting the ground and making arrangements for the maneuvers termed this section, made up of rugged mountain areas of the Alleghenies with high peaks and broad elevated plains such as Spruce Knob, the Roaring Plains and the Smoke Hole as "ideal for the kind of training indicated.

Large Scale Operations Expected

Although no official announcement has been made regarding the actual number of troops involved or the amount of equipment to be used, indications have if that actual battle conditions will be simulated in every detail. If this proves to be the case, airplanes will be employed, together with tanks, mountain artillery and types of equip-

INDUCTEES LEAVING FOR SERVICE

The following inductees will leave Tuesday, June 29 for service.

Army

- Sheldon D. Kimble
- Marvin J. Self
- Mason E. Bennett
- Daniel Bowers
- Cletus W. Vandevander
- Sylvanus P. Vandevander
- Marion V. Wimer
- Carl R. Vance
- David P. Smith
- Virgil L. Ruddle

Navy

- Herman S. Simmons
- Paul Johnson McLaughlin
- John Merrell Cook
- Carl William Eye
- Junius Clarence Hammer

W. VA. AIRPORTS WILL BE IMPROVED

WASHINGTON —Rep. Hubert Ellis (R-WVa) said he was informed that the War Department had approved a \$600,000 allocation for developing the landing area of the Parkersburg airport.

Ellis added that he was told that "steps would be taken immediately on a contract basis," so that the project may start as soon as possible.

He reported that the field has been advanced from a class three to class four rating, and added that the runways will be lengthened to 5,000 feet or over. More than

June 25, 1943. p.1.

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area is expected to soon become the scene of large scale maneuvers for teaching U. S. soldiers the art of mountain fighting.

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Although no official announcement has been made regarding the actual number of troops involved or the amount of equipment to be used, indications have it that actual battle conditions will be simulated in every detail. If this proves to be the case, airplanes will be employed, together with tanks, mountain artillery and types of equipment peculiar to mountain warfare.

According to unofficial reports about two divisions, or some 25,000 men, will receive training for a period of about thirty day immediately preceding their embarkation to foreign battle fronts. It is understood that no permanent barracks or other installations will be built, but that the troops will rough it, carrying their own provisions and living in tents.

It is expected in some quarters that the maneuvers will open about July 1.

Land Owners Notified

Cards are being mailed to all real estate owners in this area whose land may be affected by the operations, requesting their consent for the maneuvers to be conducted on their property. These requests are made with the understanding that any damage is done to any property, the property owner affected should immediately notify either the County Agent or the Claims Officer located at Elkins, and the damage will be promptly appraised and full re-

David P. Smith
Virgil L. Ruddle

Navy

Herman S. Simmons
Paul Johnson McLaughlin
John Merrell Cook
Carl William Eye
Junius Clarence Hammer

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He reported that the field has been advanced from a class three to class four rating, and added that the runways will be lengthened to 5,000 feet or over. More than \$1,500,000 has been spent on the field since August, 1940.

At the same time, Rep. Jennings Randolph (D-WVa) announced that the Civil Aeronautics Administration would undertake immediately the development of airports at Martinsburg, and Wiley Ford.

Randolph said the airport approval board had approved CAA allotments of \$300,000 for Wiley Ford, which is known as the Cumberland, Md., airport.

BYRD — DICE

Brandywine, W. Va.—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dice announce the marriage of their daughter Doris Louise to Ernest Lee Byrd, of Junior, W. Va. The marriage took place in the Church of the Brethren at Junior, on the evening of June 14th, with the pastor, Rev. Robert L. Byrd officiating. The double-ring ceremony was used.

To be married the bride wore a light blue suit with white accessories and a corsage of red roses. The attendants were, Mrs. Doris Byrd, mother of the bridegroom and Paul

STRUCTURE

"The Army Air Forces at they can fight United States representative,

"In modern terrific job of done, more preparing an attack peacetime citizen year," Capt. move up to the and trucks have to have strips, hanger emplacements captured from made, useable all the punishment bombing plan the scuttling the enemy do be counteracted be built across tunnels bored railroads built jungles—all done so that to the enemy

"The men the Army are ers in the Army They are working fighting from the enemy, t ready to drop a at moment engineering calling for men to build now.

"Men between 50, inclusive, duty with t Here is a part the Corps of Electricians bers, bulldozers Welders, dr riggers, carpers, engine p drillers, sheet chianics, steel construction trad

"For further your Armed tion at Charl construction will have a

June 25, 1943. p. 1.

by the president. ...
which a song West Virginia Boys
and Girls was sung followed by the
4-H pledge led by Jean Anderson.

Roll call was answered and minu-
tes of the last meeting were read.

talk, How 4-Hers can help win the
war, Thelma Anderson; songs Is
Everybody Happy, and Upward
Trail.

Reporter, Emma Evick.

Careless matches aid the Axis



PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

V TELEPHONE DIRECTORY FOR FRANKLIN

Franklin telephone users will find a war-time safety reminder on the front cover of the new issue of the telephone directory, 125 copies of which are now being delivered to subscribers in this area, according to a statement made by R. A. Mall, manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Washington.

The reminder asks: Please do not make telephone calls during or immediately after an air raid alarm. It is essential that the lines be kept free for use by Defense Authorities. If your telephone rings how- ever, answer it promptly."

This directory contains the list of subscribers at Belington and Lees as well as connecting communities subscribers at Huttonsville and Norton.

The cooperation of telephone subscribers in not making unnecessary calls to "Information" will result in improvements in service and will help conserve scarce and critical materials. Make certain the number you want is not in your telephone directory before calling "Information." More than half of the calls now received by "Information" are for numbers which could be found in the directory. If these unnecessary calls were eliminated, many of the "Information" operators could devote their time to handling the huge volume of war calls.

Because of the many new telephone numbers since the last directory was released, Mr. Mall emphasized the importance of consulting the new directory before calling.

It is also suggested that subscribers review their personal telephone number lists with those in

V-MAIL HAS PRIORITY RATING

"V-Mail goes through before anything else that the Post Offices handle for the Armed Forces overseas," according to Navy officials who are campaigning for greater use of this means of correspondence.

Because the transportation problem is crucial one, the prompt delivery of ordinary and air mail overseas is becoming more and more difficult. V-Mail represents a saving of 98 per cent in cargo space.

V-Mail has every advantage. The folders are free at any Post Office. It is easy to write on, easy to address. It takes only an Ordinary 3-cent stamp. It is as fast as No. 1 priority can make it. And it is sure.

"Ship sinking by the enemy account for much of the lost mail," says a Post Office Department bulletin. "But if a roll of V-Mail is lost enroute to its destination, another roll can be reproduced and forwarded."

If V-Mail were not used," one official pointed out, "all mail to the Armed Forces might be limited. But if V-Mail is used altogether by letter writers, more and more messages will reach the men at the fronts."

There has recently been established a special Navy Postal Section under the Vice Chief of Naval Operations (Director of Naval Communications) to handle all complaints concerning mail delivery in the Navy.

That office has announced that it is particularly desirous of receiving evidence of improper mail service.

COUNTIES RECEIVE NATIONAL FOREST RECEIPTS

Operations (Director's Office) to handle all complaints concerning mail delivery in the Navy.

That office has announced that it is particularly desirous of receiving evidence of improper mail service.

COUNTIES RECEIVE NATIONAL FOREST RECEIPTS

ELKINS, W. Va.—One fourth of the gross receipts from the Monongahela National Forest has recently be forwarded to the counties in which the Forest is located. This announcement was made by Arthur A. Wood, Forest Supervisor.

National Forest receipts are derived from the sale of timber, forest products, grazing, and from leases. The proportionate share of the receipts is distributed to each county on the basis of the area of National Forest land. These funds, which are in lieu of taxes, are "ear-marked for school" and road purposes. The amount each county will receive is as follows:

Grant \$110.95; Greenbrier 776.39; Nicholas 184.08; Pendleton 472.91; Pocahontas 2,174.74; Preston 30.57; Randolph 1,330.24; Tucker 736.09; Webster 508.29.

THOUSANDS SEE BLAZE

DAMAGE CHEMICAL PLANT

FRANKLIN, PENDLETON COUNTY, WEST

ONE
SHED

DOLLY SODS NOW OPEN FOR HUCKLEBERRY PICKING

The Dolly Sods area is now open for huckleberry picking. Army maneuvers are not expected to interfere in this area before the huckleberry season is over. If it develops later that the Army will need the area suitable notice will be given.

**TAKE TIME TO TRAIN
AND SUPERVISE NEW**

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Ward Ash
of the FSA
been selected
Agricultural
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agency farm
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TOWNSPEOPLE PLAN WELCOME AS MANEU- VER TROOPS BEGIN TO ARRIVE

Cooperation And Aid Of All
Citizens Desired

Civilian defense groups in nine eastern West Virginia cities are setting up the state's first recreational program for U. S. army troops who are expected to use the Monongahelia national forest for maneuver grounds this summer.

Representatives of the different local organizations, have met to form plans whereby forms of additional entertainment, and recreation will be available to the boys on maneuvers in ours, and surrounding counties when off duty and visiting in our town.

Chairman of the General Committee, Rev. Lance K. Knowles, Co-Chr. Z. B. Moyers, Chr. Hospitality Mrs. O. S. Reynolds, Chr. Entertainment Ed Saville, Chr. Finance Leo

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ver grounds this summer.

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Chairman of the General Committee, Rev. Lance K. Knowles, Co-Chr. Z. B. Moyers, Chr. Hospitality Mrs. O. S. Reynolds, Chr. Entertainment Ed Saville, Chr. Finance Leo Skidmore. Each Chairman being aided by several assistants. Mrs. Kittie D. Anderson named as Senior Hostess.

A number of showers have been installed in the Fire House which will be open for their use at any time. The basement of the Presbyterian Church will be fitted up for a recreational center, and the Storage Room at Sites' Chevrolet Garage has been designated as Service Men's Center.

The people of Franklin consider it a privilege to have the soldiers with us, and hope they will feel free to take advantage of the centers open for their recreation. The Churches welcome them to all services and we trust they will enjoy their visits to our town.

Letters To Servicemen

Message
Princip

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RATION

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Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lawrence accompanied by Mrs. Ora Raines of Riverton and Wm. Wood of Cumberland were visiting friends here Sunday evening.

A large contingent of army boys have passed through here last week and this week getting ready for maneuvers. We have a small group of about 200 camping near us on the North Fork and we are expecting large additions every day.

—Yours Katinka



ING MANEUVERS

... local farmers
see a prospective market for vege-
tables and other farm produce, alert
soft drink dealers and restaurant
proprietors are securring around try-
ing to get their supply allotments
increased to care for an expected in-
flux of soldiers.

A word of caution against over-
optimism perhaps is in order. The
chances of a Klondike-like boom
time in all the communities of the
Maneuver Area are slender. First
of all, the soldiers are in the area
for a serious purpose. They are
here for combat training, most of
which will be conducted in the more
sparsely settled sections of the area.
After a day's hard work in the field,
many of them will not feel up to a
long hike to town. Besides, only a
limited number from each unit will
be permitted to leave the bivouac
area each evening. The army will
have information on the capacity of
each town in the area and will try
to keep from overcrowding them.

The behavior of the soldiers may
be expected to be that of normal
American youths—which they are—
given a brief liberty period after
strenuous training under rigid dis-
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MANEUVER
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long hike to town. A limited number from each unit will be permitted to leave the bivouac area each evening. The army will have information on the capacity of each town in the area and will try to keep from overcrowding them.

The behavior of the soldiers may be expected to be that of normal American youths—which they are—given a brief liberty period after strenuous training under rigid discipline. They are no better and no worse than the boys of our own home town would be under similar conditions.

Another word of caution seems appropriate. Pay no attention to rumors! All sorts of tales about the Army, its intentions, its relations with civilian population and innumerable other phases of Army activities will spread over the area. Some of these doubtless will be started or passed along by ignorant but self-important men in uniform. Pay no attention to them, and above all do not pass them on. Do not believe any stories unless you hear them directly from some person who is authorized to speak. Few, if any soldiers in the field have that authority.

The Army is doing its best to conduct these

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A WORD OF CAUTION

passed along by ignorant but self-important men in uniform. Pay no attention to them, and above all do not pass them on. Do not believe any stories unless you hear them directly from some person who is authorized to speak. Few, if any soldiers in the field have that authority.

The Army is doing its best to conduct these maneuvers on a "life goes on as usual" plan. It intends that the maneuvers will disrupt normal living as little as is humanly possible. Some disruption doubtless will occur, but the Army has taken every step indicated by past experience in similar situations to guard against loss to any one. It asks of civilians in the area a sympathetic understanding of its training problems and a tolerant attitude toward the whole project.

By the way, have your Maneuver Rights card been filled in, signed and mailed to the Rents and Claims Board in Elkins? It's your best protection against loss from property damage.

by

CONFERENCE FOR FOOD HOLDERS

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26 COUNTY MEN LEAVE
FOR CLARKSBURG

Registrants leaving for their final examination within the next few days.

Volunteers

Lelon Clifford Keister
Whitney Ira Mitchell
Edward Turner

Lurty E. Eye
Roy E. Rexrode
Charles Cecil White
William Henry Cowger
Ted R. Cook
William Beard Cook
Herbert Harper Kimble
Brooks Brose Warner
James Ralph Smith
Everett Luther Pitsenbarger
John Gordon Eckard
Othel Jennings Vandevander
Paul Eli Rexrode
Alvie Martin Kimble
Roscoe Hunter Eckard
Sheldon Moffett Hedrick
Earl Leroy Sponaugle
Ira Hubert Propst
Jack Eugene Kimble
Denver Coolidge Riggleman
Elmer Merlin Huffman
William Mason Miller
Lester Berlin Propst

BROWN RESIGNS AS FOOD
CHIEFYOUTH
BRAND

Harry Vandevander, employe of the Fruit and Fruit Company, was killed Saturday when the auto he was riding was crashed into a tree a short distance from the store.

Vernon Hart, who officers saw the machine, estimated the condition of the child, 17 of Franklin, of Reeds Creek, injuries.

Reports Sunday the accident had occurred in Glen, but a check by Trooper E. P. ... revealed that the child was killed in West Virginia. A previous report sprang from one of the young Singers Glen.

Young Vandevander, Martin Vandevander, Clarksbu-
burg.

Besides his ... by the following:
Mrs. John Pay
Mrs. Mary Fli
Pvt. Stanley V
Gruber, Okla.
Vandevander of
Burial service

Genevieve
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Cave Mt.: Bowers Shreve
Creek: Maryan Dahmer
Dunkle: Leah Dahmer
Glenwood:
Greenawalt Gap: John Lough
High Rock: Walter Kesner
Kile: Grant Alt
Lough: Sara D. Lough
Mowery: Ardella Hevener
Mt. Zion: Paul Dunkle
Schmucker: C. C. Mowery, Prin.
Sallie Lough Prim.
Shreve: Geneva Auville
Upper Tract: Leslie A. Keister,
Prin., Martha S. Berg Prim.
Sugar Grove District
Brushy Fork: John Puffenbarger
Gambel: R. Veston Simmons
Laurel Hill: Virginia Puffenbarger
Mt. Hall: Jesse H. Eckard
Pitsenbarger: Warren S. Propst
Sinnett Lane: Pauline Judy
Stony Run: Fred M. Simmons
Sugar Grove: Pink Bowers, Prin.,
M. Dewey Wilfong, Cameron
Eckard and Ida F. Propst.
Moatstown: Clarice Moats
Union District
Boggs: Edith Harper
Brushy Run: J. G. Raines, Prin.,
Joy Vance, Prim.
Carr: Pauline Harper
Cave: Susie Dove
Champ: Jason Vance
Dixie: J. E. Lambert, Prin., Samson
Bland, Coach, Iva Nell Harper and
Mollie Harper.
Dolly: Eddie Phares
Germany: Lestie A. Hevener
Harper Gap: Nina E. Harman
Keyl Spring: Curtis Lambert
Mallow: Grant Harper
Onego: Hurl Butcher, Prin., Josie I.
Dolly, Prim.
Roaring: Arthur Vance
Seneca: J. Mason Kisamore
Spruce Mt. Virginia Adamson
Vance: Caddle T. Bennett
Miller: Rubie A. Mallow

TIRES AVAILABLE TO TRUCK OPERATORS

Address: H. H. Mallow
Song: Lucy Butcher
Address: John Dahmer
Address: J. M. Biby
Song: G. W. Ketterman—The Old
School House On the Hill
Intermission
Afternoon session:
Song: In the Land Where We'll
Never Grow Old
Forty Years Ago: J. G. Raines
Address: J. E. Lambert
Poem: U. S. Turner
Song: Cooper Children
Address: W. G. Raines
Address: F. M. Boggs
Song: We Are Going Down the Val-
ley
Address: J. M. Auville
Biography of McGuffey: F. M. Biby
Address: S. B. Johnson
Address: G. W. Wyatt
Song: Forty Years Ago
Address: S. W. Judy
Address: Grant Harper
Music: Lucy Butcher
Song: God Be With You Till We
Meet Again
The program will be changed from
time to time during the day as other
speakers arrive.
Dinner on the ground. A hearty
welcome to all.

CRISIS IN RUBBER OVER, SAYS CHIEF OF GOODYEAR FIRM

NEW YORK—The United States—and that goes for the United Nations, too—has passed the crisis in rubber for necessary military and civilian use, P. W. Litchfield, chairman of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, said in an interview shortly after his return from a trip to England.

"By October we will be producing synthetic rubber in quantities equal to natural rubber used in the United States before the War," said Litchfield, "and by January we should be producing the equivalent of all

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you.
A Box Supper and Social was held at Pleasant View church Saturday night by Gene Boggs and Hendron Black. Music was furnished for the occasion by Seneca String Band and the Champ Trio. The proceeds which goes for a new coat of paint for the church amounted to \$55.00 and everyone had a good time.

A dance sponsored by Mrs. Kitty Anderson and her associates was held in Franklin Friday night honoring our soldier boys that are stationed here. More than 75 of the boys attended along with a number of local people and they came back with glowing reports of the swell manner in which the fair ladies of the metropolis of the County entertained them and fed them. We want to congratulate you folks for the consideration given the boys because we feel they deserve every courtesy we can extend them.

Walter Good and family, of Cass, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carr of down the Fork were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hedrick.

Mrs. Zadie Teter of Beckley, after spending several days here drove over the mountain

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were visiting relatives here Monday evening.

Miss Katy Lambert of Washington is spending a few days with her aunt Mrs. Earl Hedrick.

Walter Dolly of Onego was a business visitor here Monday.

Since a branch of the army has been encamped in this area they have placed us on the map in a big way.

The Sunday Baltimore Sun in its photograph section ran pictures of the army boys scaling and sitting on the highest pinicals of Seneca, Champ and Nelson rocks.

Negotiating and climbing over the face of these cliffs we thought was near impossible and a job for the Indians only—But these boys slide around over them like little eagles and to them we extend congratulations and best wishes for continued success.

We also wish to take this means of thanking our many friends and followers of this column for kindly remembering

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Board

**JOTAS
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War Food
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NEWS

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are sending him

Too much can't be said of the beautiful supply of food and the hospitality of the Onego folks at the lunch hour and which proved a happy feature of the program.

Press release from army headquarters—Elkins—There will be artillery and small arms fire East of highway No. 32 in area bounded by Cabin Mountain to Brown Mountain, Stony River, four knobs and vicinity of Rohrobaugh school house from Sept. 15 to 20 inclusive and small arms fire in the vicinity of Idleman Run which will continue for two weeks.

The army didn't say so but my advice to you is stay out of the aforesaid territory.

We feel quite safe now from the enemy as we have a large branch of Uncle Sam's army encamped around about us and plenty of live ammunition.

"The Seneca Rocks climbing and training school" is still in session and they report fine progress.

It is very interesting pass-time to watch them swinging from cliff to craig and it is a sight you will not soon forget. More power to you boys. To all the boys in the Service, "Greeting and Best wishes" and we hope you are well and happy and will come marching home soon. We miss you and our heart goes out to you every day.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Harman who have lucrative positions in Washington, came up and are spending



In, Yo
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and good luck.

Jacob Nelson.

—o—
**THOUGHTS OF AN AERIAL
GUNNER**

I'm just a lad who got fighting mad
When the Axis got to treating folks
mean;

So I figured I'm one
To be handling a gun
From the tail of B-17.

Oh ,it's a far cry from the earth to
the sky

Where the blue of the sea looks
serene;

And I sometimes wish
I were starting to fish
From the tail of my B-17.

But t doesn't take long to prove I
was wrong

For having such thoughts in my
bean;

For I'm soon spitting lead
At a Jap zero's head
From the tail of my B-17.

Now I've heard it said that a gun-
ner is dead

In a minute or somewhere between
But the only death rattle
I've heard is the battle

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10:15:3t

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Agent News

J. E. Saville

per Food Production

any time, farm fires are worse now. War-shortages have turned from local tragedies into international calamities. delay in delivery of food need forces, and add to an serious food shortage on the t. Fires mean the des- of homes, barns, and ma- ch are hard, if not impos- sible. Fires mean loss of time-taking injuries at a a every hand turned and r spent in the production s essential for victory. ons that should be taken remove hazards include

al cords should never be r allowed to accumulate cobwebs. A short due to could readily ignite cob- litter. Portable lights e kept away from hay. g in the barn should be d at all times. Matches e kept in safe place. Lan- could be so placed that they be kicked over by men or should be properly cured be- ng stored in the barn, should proper ventilation, and should ected regularly. If it shows f heating, it should be re- from the barn. Fire-fighting nt should be kept on the and it can be controlled before me to spread.

WILL SUPPLY BLIND VETERANS WITH DOGS

YORK—An announcement Daughters of the American

DETAILED MAPS OF COUNTIES TO BE SOLD BY SRC

Detailed maps of all 55 West Virginia counties printed on heavy white paper, 18x24 inches in size, are now available for public purchase, the State Road Commission said last week. The maps are a scale of one-half to a mile, and have been re-vised to the middle of 1943, to show all roads, no matter how rarely used, all streams, railroads, communities, factories, public buildings, quarries, mines, parks, schools, cemeteries, bridges, and even groups of rural dwellings.

All roads in the country are shown in extreme detail, and described as to surface type. The new maps were made up from similar maps drawn in 1937 by the Highway Planning Division of the State Road Commission, following a statewide survey of facilities which involved some five years of labor. They are invaluable for travelers, transporta- tion men, public officials, coal and timber men, and other persons whose work requires them to be acquainted with or have ready re-ference to the rural areas of the state.

The maps may be obtained from Road Commission Chief Clerk J. H. Feingold Capitol Building, Charles- ton, at 10 cents each or by mail 25 cents for the first map and 10 cents or each additional copy. The entire printing of 28,000 maps, averaging about 500 for each county, will be sold to the public, as no further maps of this kind will be available for the duration of the war. A complete set of 55 maps, suitable for bind- ing, may be obtained by mail from Feingold for \$5.65, and the Com- mission stated that stamps would be acceptable in payment for orders totalling less than one dollar.

THAT TWO-WAY STRETCH IS COMING BACK, GIRLS

WASHINGTON

FARMERS SPENDING INCOME SOBERLY

Bountiful crops and good weather in 1942 increased the United States farmers' net income \$3,650,000 over 1941—the farmers' largest income in history. For the most part the increased farm income is being spent soberly. The farmers remember what happened during the prosperous period after the World War and are not throwing their money away.

In a study made by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the Department of Agriculture in 1942 in 100 representative counties, farmers not only reported that one of the things they did with last year's income was to take care of "a little bit of business at the courthouse." In the spring of 1943, most farmers caught up with their back taxes. Over 90 per cent of the farmers in most of the counties studied had paid current taxes two months before the penalty date.

Farmers Paying Off Debts

Old debts, current obligations, even payments not yet due are being cleared up. Nearly all recent Federal Land Bank loans have been paid, as have current mortgages with considerable amounts of principal deposited with the bank for payments. In a county in eastern Nebraska, payments amounted to 10 times the 1942 maturities.

Many farmers bought land usually not at highly inflated prices. Real estate agents in Ga., Ala., and other southern states report that a majority of the farm real estate purchases are being made by tenants, or small farmers who own a larger acreage. During the war year the majority of land buyers have been farmers, rather than investors. Many factory workers in the smaller towns have been buying extra plots to keep a cow and grow a Victory Garden.

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it soon. We are sitting here on Eye's bunk waiting until we can tune in on the World Series. We are not the type to write long letters so will say so long to everyone.

Our addresses are:

Cpl. Richard B. Propst (35747520)
Btry C, 135th AAA Gn. Bn. Camp
Edwards, Mass.

Sgt. Stanley W. Eye (6884318)
Hq. Btry. AAATC E. C. P. 2, Camp
Edwards, Mass.

—o—

To some boys back home:
We are writing this sort of letter
And every word is true
Now don't look away, draft-dodger
Read it for it is all addressed to you
You feel at ease and in no danger
Back in the old home town
You cooked up some pitiful story
So the draft board turned you down.
You never think of the real men
Who leave there day by day,
You just think of their girls
You will get while they are away.
You sit at home and read your paper.
You jump up and say we'll win
Now just where do you get that "we"
stuff

For this war will be won by men.
Now just what do you think draft-
dodger
What this free nation would do.
If all the men were slackers
And scared to fight like you.
Well I guess that's all Mr. Slacker,
For your face should be getting red,
America is no place for men of your
kind
And I do mean every word I've said
So I'm closing this letter draft-
dodger

Just remember what we have said
Stay away from our girls, you dirty
bum,
Because we'll be home some day.

Written by two pals from Pend-
leton county.
Pvt. Harvey Auville, Btry B, 83rd
ARMD F. A. Bn. APO 312 Fort
Jackson S. C.
Pvt. Billy W. Eye Btry A, 83rd
ARMD F. A. Bn. APO 312 Fort
Jackson S. C.

—o—

Hello friends,
Here's station FGW coming in for

We fought until our mission was o'r
They said we did the best
We're tired, brave and hungry
And still we did not rest.

I saw my buddies dying
And some shell shocked with pain
Although we never faltered
At the battle in the rain.
But many a brave soldier boy
Was killed along the way,
And still as onward to Victory
We marched by night and day.

They call our unit the suicide men
For driving straight ahead,
Although we fought through the
Valley of Death,
Many a brave soldier died.

We fought through mud and mi
As onward we did roam
We thought of the days of Victo
And our loved one back home.

We do not want any medals
For the brave deeds we have don
All we ask is for sympathy
After the war is won.

I heard the shells as they came i
They took a heavy toll,
I pray that God will help us
To reach that Heavenly Goal.

Pfc. Paul Sponaugle, now servin
in the South West Pacific Cam
paign.

Halterman.

arters:
0 0 —6
13 0 —19

Hockenberry —(D&E)
s (Hampden Sidney),
an—Murphy (FHS),
Boggs (WVU).

**PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH**

Myers, Pastor

er 23rd—
S. S. 9:45; Morning
Young People's
eting, Wednes-
Service Tues-
p. m.
service Thursday,
p. m.

ER RUN

Grogg is spending
with his wife. He has
somewhere in Ill.
Pearl Solomon were
of Mr. and Mrs.

Lough is spending
with friends here.
ess, of Baltimore en-
days of the hunting

Va., was
ra. Bertha
Sunday even-
ble.
visiting Joan Eye

Eye, of Franklin,
with G. W. Rexrode.
spent the weekend
with her.

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if
your cough, chest cold, or acute bron-
chitis is not treated and you cannot af-
ford to take a chance with any medicine
less potent than Creomulsion which
goes right to the seat of the trouble to
help loosen and expel germ laden
phlegm and aid nature to soothe and
heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial
mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creo-
sote by special process with other time
tested medicines for coughs. It contains
no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you
have tried, tell your druggist to sell you
a bottle of Creomulsion with the under-
standing you must like the way it quick-
ly allays the cough, permitting rest and
sleep, or you are to have your money
back. (Adv.)

ily since he joined the army four years ago. His address will appear later in this column.

TWO CROFT OFFICERS GIVEN PROMOTION

The promotions of two officers in Camp Croft, S. C., 7th Regt I. R. T. C. was announced by the war department. The two officers who were advanced in grade from 2nd Lieut. to 1st Lieut., were Shellace T. Calhoun, of Thornwood, W. Va., Supply Officer of the 38th Bn. and Louis V. Uribe of San Francisco, Calif., Special service officer for 38th Bn. Lieut Calhoun is the son of Mrs. May Calhoun and the late Virgil M. Calhoun who was formerly a resident of Pendleton county.

TRUE PATRIOTISM

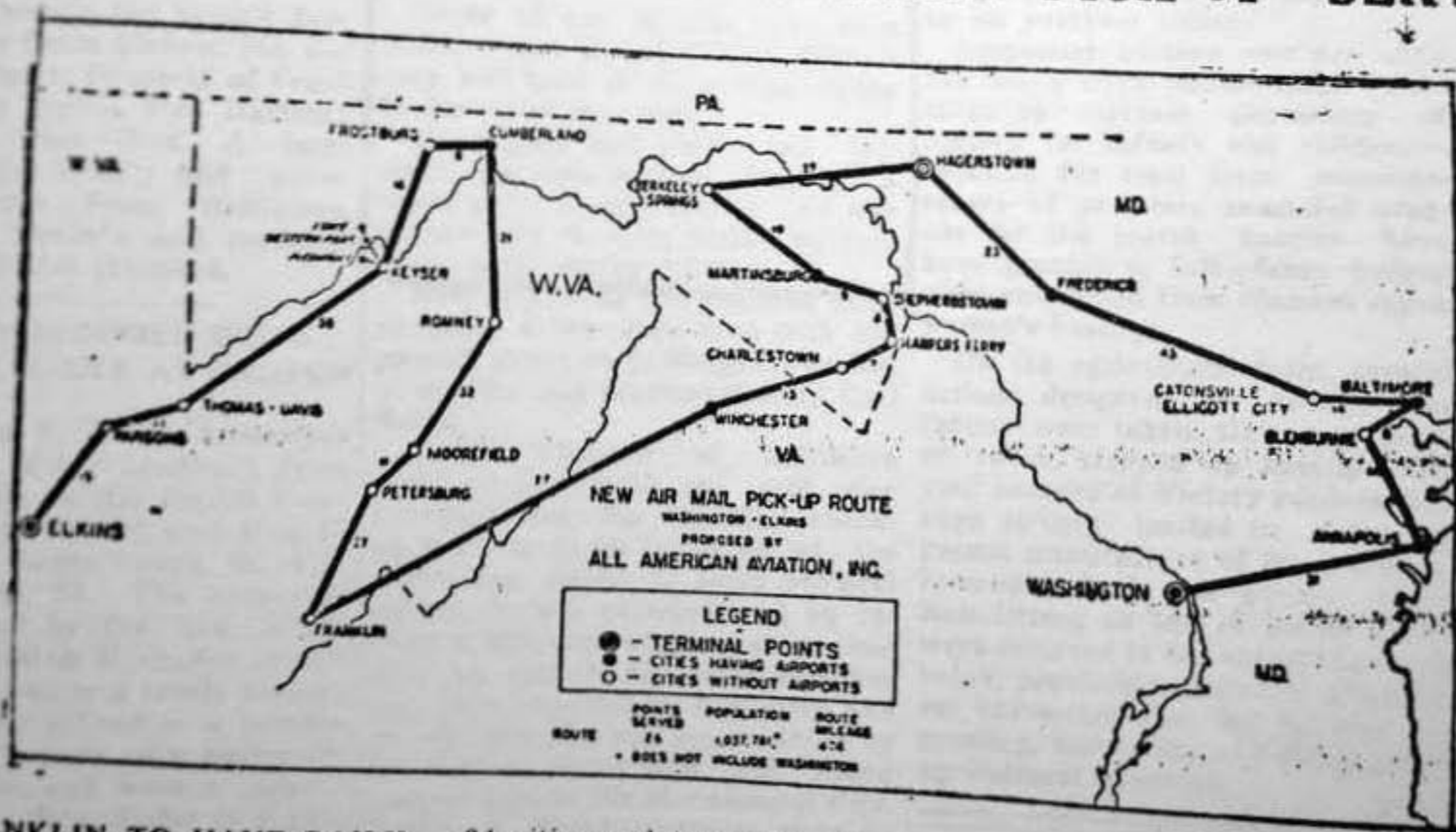
Here's to some boys in the service,
Who were drafted and have gone,
And now feel so much resentment
Toward those who've stayed at home.
There is seldom a draft dodger,
If so, he's always the kind.

Dec. 17, 1943. p. 1

VOL. 50

FRANKLIN, PENDLETON COUNTY

FRANKLIN AND VALLEY TOWNS TO HAVE DAILY AIRMAIL PICK-UP SERVICE



FRANKLIN TO HAVE DAILY AIR MAIL PICK-UP SERVICE

At the Request of Congressman

34 cities and towns in the state. The service is now in its 15th year of operation.

The proposed Washington-Elkins

amounted to 118 per cent as compared with a national average of 75 per cent. Postal revenues

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MORE SUNDAY AMERICAN.
Order from your newsdealer.

NORTH FORK

A tower has been erected on the Nige Rocks on North Mountain. The soldier boys constructed a telephone line to the tower. This gives a panoramic view of Monkey Town, Spruce Knob, Allegheny Mountain, North Mountain and different other places.

W. A. Judy has been appointed to teach Hunting Ground school vacated by Luke Crossland. Rev. Ray Hinkle has been placed in the high school to a place vacated by Mrs. Cornelia Dyhre.

A human skull was found along route 33 on the east side of North Fork Mountain. It was placed in the office of Dr. J. L. Lambert. On examination he pronounced it to be a girl's skull about sixteen years old.

Everything is quiet in the peaceful little village of Circleville. "Okey Day is loud in his praise of the Democratic party for giving him a pension in his declining days." Large chicken houses have been erected by

the ministers pre-
tors of the other
invited to deliver
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year enjoying the
equipment which
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primary teaching
er is being placed

grade two, moved
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lunch program
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ong very nicely
employed. Mrs.
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Mrs. Forrest Hart
lover, Mrs. Paul
Mrs. Irvin Proys
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glad to have with us

little village of Circleville. "Okey
Day is loud in his praise of the Dem-
ocratic party for giving him a pen-
sion in his declining days." Large
chicken houses have been erected by
Mr. Parker from South Carolina, C.
A. Warner, Forrest G. Lantz and
Doll Lantz. Saw mills have been
erected on the edge of the village.
Martin W. Nelson is building a hotel.
Every thing points for a boom for
that town in the near future.

The cry of the terrible Snoligaster
as it seemed to be at the moment
sent the dogs scurrying to safety. A
mournful howl filled the air and sent
chill up the backs of the inhabitants.
On investigation it was found to be
a false alarm. It was the good
women of the neighborhood moving
in a slow procession with filled chaf-
ticks from the writer's straw stack.
This procession reminded one of
the covered wagons in by gone days.
Blessed are the peace makers.

A convov went all night Friday
night. These boys are fighting for
our freedom. We respect them and
should do our part in making their
ives pleasant.

We don't know whether it is right
to mutilate and destroy women,
mothers and little children. The
great teacher took little children in
his arms and blessed them.

We have no great feasts to men-
tion. We are living on bacon, beans
cornbread and mush. Now and
then a pound cake for which we are
thankful.

Basketball season is now

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OPIE THOMPSON,
Riverton, W. Va.

WANTED

Furs and beef hides, have
bought more furs than any
other dealer in this county,
and can give you better
prices.

ARLIE MULLENAX,
Franklin, W. Va.

An entire mechanized division in

Elect

1. SAM
2. 5-YR
TEE
3. PAT
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4. PLU
C. 25th
5. 2Y
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6. . EOP
7. STOP
CASE
8. PROV

Pendleton Times

1944

the wind was cutting right
It was a dark picture to
the beauty thickets the
en underbrush and deep
y the mountain to the
ied men's souls but after
ved on the scene it was
ing; six men dead and one
ured and crouching against
ee to keep from freezing to
have been told the plane
patch thru the timber like
mowing grass. The six
liers were representatives
ifferent states.

ek Mrs. Alice Carr who
ere attack of flu has suffi-
ecovered to be able to be
around in the house again.
of Petersburg was the at-
hysician.

S. L. Bland continues quite
flu and complications and
at little improvement. Her
Mrs. Lear, of Kentucky is
sing her and Dr. King of
rg is the attending physi-

a (Sis) Long of Roaring
ently at the home of her
o Long, on Smith Mountain.
to attain the age of almost
ears and was a very indus-
rd, working woman and was
her of four children. She
ood memory and could tell
interesting happenings of
nd of people of this terri-

as tenderly laid to rest in
r cemetery on Roaring near
hood home. Funeral ser-
re conducted by her pastor
rl Hartzler of the Meno-
ch and he delivered a very
ng and touching message.

Thompson, another citizen
nogo community, died Sat-
ght of flu and complications
years. Funeral services
ld Monday, Jan. 17 at 11
y Rev. Earl Hartzler and he
efully laid to rest near his
le leaves to mourn his loss
and nine children. We ex-
r deepest sympathy to the
ve families of the aforesaid
that have crossed over to
r side of the river.

(Continued on Page Two)

employers during the Christmas year
of 1943.

Eggplant should be peeled thin
stored in a cool, but not too dry,
place to avoid dehydration.



In Your Country's
Hour Of Need

BUY

Defense Savings

Bonds

And

Defense Savings

Stamps

Pendleton County Bank

Franklin, W. Va.

Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation

daughter Norma Lee spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Albert Nelson.

Mrs. Mary Dean and Mrs. Florence Nelson made a business trip to Petersburg Monday.

Junior Nelson spent Saturday night with Reginald Kimble.

Miss Anna Lea Nelson and Mary Ruth Nelson was visiting Mrs. Olie B. Kimble Monday.

F O R D

PROTECTIVE SERVICE

STOPS WASTE and SAVES WEAR

MAKES YOUR CAR LAST LONGER

AND RUN BETTER

HELPS SQUEEZE EXTRA MILES

FROM YOUR GASOLINE RATION

Pendleton Motor Sales

FRANKLIN, W. VA.

PHONE 257

Estate Sold For Taxes

Harold, Asn. 3576-
with A. I. B. Camp
, APO 412.

Worry?
worries?
y about your wor-
re are only two
ying about; Name-
eat or don't eat.
nothing to worry
n't eat there are
o worry about;
ealthy or get sick.
althy there is no-
bout. If you get
ly two things to
her you live or die.
is nothing to wor-
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ven or below. If
n there is nothing
If you go to Hell
busy shaking hands
pals, you won't
y. SO WHY WOR-

a few lines tonight
camp. I like it
swell trip. I came
ates, but I liked
them all. We are
now eight men to

ange tree and they
th oranges. This
all and not many
to see Jack tomor-
I can find him, he
s from here.

lights, I bought a
I could see to
welve miles from
ry cold out here at
e you look you see
sleep on cots. We
andy to be done, we
selves and it is very
to do. This place
I really liked New
an't tell you where
might know. If I
is in the next

And the people sure do have a high morale. Its unbreakable. A country with a morale like theirs can't be beaten.

I will have to sign off for this time hoping to get your paper real soon.

Sincerely yours,
Pfc. Jesse J. Lambert.

—o—
THE DRAFT DODGER'S LAMENT
—o—

Here's to all boys in service today,
Most of them which are across the waves,

Are praying for the rest to get on their way,

So we are working hard and doing our best

While the draft dodger is at home not working but at rest.

We don't mind them any more, and don't want them to fool around,

We just figure them a snake, or a sheep killing hound,

I have been in many states and also in many towns,

But I never could catch a draft dodger around.

I don't mind to be in here, I think its an honor to me,

So stay at home draft dodger, if the war last long you'll see,

That you'll be paying higher taxes the rest of your days

And the longer that is lasts the higher you will pay.

The days you can't work, you you have worry on your mind,

But all of Uncle Sam's boys are getting straight time,

The only thing now that we have on our mind,

Is that the draft dodger hasn't got nerve to drop us a line.

Pfc. Daniel Bowers, 35756-81
297th General Hospital, Eks. 2 APO
189, Los Angeles, Calif.

—o—
"BECAUSE THERE'S A CHRIST"
—o—

By Cpl. Charles S. Nelson

A year of long months has been finished
Since on the desert we stopped

vapokub! what better recommend
tion could a product have!
When you rub time-tested VapoR
... the throat, chest and back at be

ATTRACTIONS--
WARNE

FRAN

SATURDAY

DAVE (TEX) O'BR
THE TE
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WITH C
ALSO SE

MONDAY

Out Thrills A
Cecil

"Reap Th
IN TE

RAY MILLAN
PAULET

WITH LYNNE OVERMA
PRESTON,

Show starts 1 hour earlier.
Come late as 9:30 and see a

ADMISSION PRICES
ADUL... 35c
Children 25c all tax included

WEDNESDAY

HENRY FONDA

"IMMORT

WITH THOMAS M

...dressed in dresses, suits, coats, blouses, and other outer clothing, at the same level they were last year, the OPA said.

War Price and Rationing Board

COOKING STOVES

Quotas of cooking stoves to be rationed, especially those for coal-wood, and oil, will remain low for several months, the Pendleton County War Price and Rationing Board has been advised by the OPA.

Stove panels of local boards were urged to screen applications for stoves "more closely than ever" and to approve "only those applications that show conclusively that the applicants have no other means of cooking."

Local boards were asked by the district office at Charleston to impress upon all applicants the necessity for repairing their present equipment where at all possible.

"Production of these types of stoves is very limited and there does not appear to be any near future increase in their output" the district OPA pointed out.

War Price and Rationing Board

DOOLITTLE'S SON ARRIVES IN ENGLAND

CHARLES
enza appeared
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WOMEN HAVE MEETING

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and Mrs.

for the relief of suffering have con-
tributed \$58.11 to the War Fund
Drive.

A CIVIL WAR LETTER

Camp Washington
Augusta County, Va.
April 4, 1863

Dear Mother:

This is to let you know that I am
well at present. We are almost
starved over here, we would like to
see some Easter gifts coming over
here pretty soon or I will come home
and get them myself.

I saw a sight yesterday, 3rd of
April, that I never saw before. I
saw a man stripped of his coat, vest
and shirt and 40 lashes was laid up-
on his naked back. Our whole regi-
ment of infantry, and one regi-
ment of cavalry was placed around
him in a circle and then he was drum-
med out with six guards around him.

You must hide your grain and
bacon for the government is going to
take everything in Highland. all but
10 pounds to the person.

Tell Henry Waggoner to hide his
grain and meat.

Answer this letter quick. Give
my love and best respects to Jane and
Jinny, and also tell them to write to
me.

There is no more paper here. Tell
them that I want an Easter Gift or
I will never forgive them no more.

Answer quick.

Asbury M. Mullenax

P. S. We expect to go to Crabbot-
tom Va. in 8 or 10 days.

NOTE: Asbury Mullenax was a
brother of the late Geo. W. and G.
B. Mullenax, of near Crabbottom,
Va., and later died in a prison camp
at Camp Chase, Ohio. This letter
was presented for publication by G.
B. Mullenax's children.

**DEER MEAT FED FISH
AT STATE HATCHERIES**

class of Mount Olive Methodist
Church here.

In 1898 he married Lona Mid-
ton, daughter of Hezekiah and
Middleton, an old established farm
near Staunton, Va., She was
eldest of eleven children, six
and five girls. He was a native
Franklin, W. Va. Eldest son
Jacob and Rebecca Moyer.

He is survived by a wife and
following children: Mrs. Geo. C.
of South Amboy, N. J.; Mrs. R.
Hitchens, Mrs. Walter Lister,
Genevieve Harrington, Paul
Moyer, and Sgt. James K. Mo-
of Seaford; Mrs. Gladys Agnew
Atlantic City, N. J.; and Harold
Moyer of Vienna, Md.

He also leaves three brothers
one sister, Glenn S. Moyer of
Columbus, Ohio; Fred Moyers of C.
W. Va., James Moyer of Elkins,
Va., and Mrs. Lizzie Harper
Cave, W. Va. Thirteen grandch-
ren and one great grandchild
survive.

His youngest son, Sgt. Ja-
Moyer, was unable to attend
funeral.

Funeral services were held T-
day at 2:30 p. m. from Mt. O-
Methodist Church here, in charg-
the pastor, the Rev. Walter H. St-
Interment was in Odd Fellows
metery, Seaford.

The subject of the above s-
was a teacher in the public sch-
of the county also served fo-
time as member of the Board
Education in Franklin district.
was also engaged in the me-
tile business at Cave for a nu-
of years.

**DAIRY FEED PAYMENT
PROGRAM CONTINUED**

As an aid to the dairy farme-
meeting his increased feed
without the necessity of r-
prices to consumers, a continu-
of the dairy feed payment pro-
has been announced by the War

In 1898 he married Ella
Middleton, daughter of Hezekiah and
Middleton, an old established family
near Staunton, Va. She was the
eldest of eleven children, six boys
and five girls. He was a native of
Franklin, W. Va. Eldest son of
Jacob and Rebecca Moyer.

He is survived by a wife and the
following children: Mrs. Geo. Cox
of South Amboy, N. J.; Mrs. Ruth
Hitchens, Mrs. Walter Lister, Mrs.
Genevieve Harrington, Paul M.
Moyer, and Sgt. James K. Moyer.
of Seaford; Mrs. Gladys Agnew of
Atlantic City, N. J.; and Harold G.
Moyer of Vienna, Md.

He also leaves three brothers and
one sister, Glenn S. Moyer of Col-
umbus, Ohio; Fred Moyers of Cave,
W. Va., James Moyer of Elkins, W.
Va., and Mrs. Lizzie Harper of
Cave, W. Va. Thirteen grandchild-
ren and one great grandchild also
survive.

His youngest son, Sgt. James
Moyer, was unable to attend the
funeral.

Funeral services were held Tues-
day at 2:30 p. m. from Mt. Olivet
Methodist Church here, in charge of
the pastor, the Rev. Walter H. Stone.
Interment was in Odd Fellows Ce-
metery, Seaford.

The subject of the above sketch
was a teacher in the public schools
of the county also served for a
time as member of the Board of
Education in Franklin district. He
was also engaged in the mercan-
tile business at Cave for a number
of years.

DAIRY FEED PAYMENT PROGRAM CONTINUES

As an aid to the dairy farmer in
meeting his increased feed costs
without the necessity of raising
prices to consumers, a continuation
of the dairy feed payment program
has been announced by the War Food
Administration, reports J. W. Wood,
chairman of the West Virginia
USDA War Board.

The continuation will be accom-
panied in West Virginia by an in-
crease in rates for March and April
from 40 to 60 cents per hundred
pounds for whole milk sold, and
from 5 to 6 cents per pound for but-
terfat. It is expected, however, that
during the period of May through
August, there will be a seasonal re-
duction from the newly-announced
rates, Mr. Wood states.

Approximately nine thousand
West Virginia dairy producers have
participated in this dairy feed pay-
ment program since its beginning
last October, according to Mr. Wood.

The program is administered thru
the local County AAA office, which
has recently notified producers in
the county to present their

March 15. This will permit a far-
mer to make a single endorsement
on any strip or block of "E" or "R"
coupons turned over to the dealer
for a single purchase. Specifically,
a farmer who buys 25 gallons of
gasoline and offers a strip of 25 "E"
coupons in exchange may write his
name and address just once, either
across the strip or on one coupon of
the strip.

COUNTIES SHARE FOREST INCOME

HARRISONBURG, Va.— Fif-
teen counties, which embrace por-
tions of the George Washington Na-
tional Forest, 12 in Virginia and
three in West Virginia, are about to
share an annual income made with
Uncle Sam. The practice, which
has gone on since 1914 under feder-
al statute, provides for the return
to these counties for road and
school fund use, one-fourth of the
gross National Forest income. Total
funds for these counties covering
fiscal year 1943 operations, will
amount to \$8,379, according to For-
est Supervisor M. C. Howard. Sta-
tements showing the funds available
and distribution by counties have
been sent to the State Governor as
follows:

Hampshire, \$24.04; Pendleton,
\$421.99; Hardy \$439.23— Total
\$885.26.

Sales of timber provided the
principal source of income, said For-
est Supervisor Howard. Wartime
cutting has increased income from
30 to 50 per cent above that for
previous years. The availability of
high quality timber for war use, he
said, was due in part to conservation
cutting practiced in the past and the
increased growth which has accumu-
lated in the years since these lands
were bought by the Government,
many of them in such poor condi-
tion that others did not want them.

Except for small quantities of
timber needed locally, Howard said,
the majority of National Forest pro-
duction has been channeled into war
uses through local industries. The
drain has been relatively heavy, but
it has been possible to meet demands
of the war by using cutting practices
that avoid any serious depletion.
Actually they will result in improv-
ment and growth of the timber re-
maining.

An additional 10 per cent of the
receipts is set aside for use by the
National Forest in maintaining the
forest roads and trails.

FOR STATE FISHERMEN

CHARLESTON, W. V.—West Vir-

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ever be rem-
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mother, Mrs.
has been very

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your pride in
when you see
"This Free-
Franklin High
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Association
Graded School
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will be elected

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Mrs. Arvid Sim-
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shopping in
esday, and at
A Guy Named

GET-AWAY FROM SHERIFF

Pistol Shots Exchanged in Front of Court House, Create Much Excitement

Two escaped convicts gave Sheriff W. A. Propst and posse an exciting chase when they attempted to get-away Wednesday afternoon after being apprehended and brought to the jail here by the sheriff.

Harry White, 23, and Freeman Dixon, 17, who were serving sentences in the White Hill Penal Institution at Camp Hill, Pennsylvania, escaped April 16, and after stealing cars at Hagerstown, Winchester, New Market and Harrisonburg, which were used in their get-away, were apprehended by Sheriff W. A. Propst and Chester Hinkle on State Highway No. 220 about five miles north of Franklin, and escaped from the officers while being searched upon transfer from the automobile to the jail at Franklin.

When the prisoners were being searched Harry White grabbed the Sheriff's revolver and fired at the Sheriff, missing him, and Hinkle wrestled the gun from him and fired two shots at the prisoner as he was making his escape around between the jail and court house, one of the shots taking effect in the fleshy part of the hip, but this did

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please come

Propst and Chester
Highway No. 220 about five miles
north of Franklin, and escaped from
the officers while being searched
upon transfer from the automobile
to the jail at Franklin.

When the prisoners were being
searched Harry White grabbed the
Sheriff's revolver and fired at the
Sheriff, missing him, and Hinkle
wrestled the gun from him and fir-
ed two shots at the prisoner as he
was making his escape around be-
tween the jail and court house, one
of the shots taking effect in the
fleshy part of the hip, but this did
not stop him and an exciting chase
followed down the Main Street of
town, across the bottoms east of
town, crossing the river on the
bridge at Jack Wilkins' barn, and
after one-half hour or so the prison-
er was surrounded and captured in
a pine thicket several hundred yards
from the river.

The other prisoner took the op-
posite course and was arrested by
William L. Willis on Entry Moun-
tain, about a mile west of Franklin.
Both prisoners were later turned
over to the Virginia authorities from
Harrisonburg who had been here the
night before on the search for them.

We are informed that both pri-
soners were serving indeterminate
sentences in the Pennsylvania prison,
Harry White for Robbery and car
theft after violation of parole, and
Freeman Dixon for armed robbery
and auto theft.

The prisoners took

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LOST: Brown
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for return.

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FOR SALE:
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FOR SALE:
625 Acres, E
Pulp Wood.
farm land.
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"BABY CHIC
SAVE. Heavy
\$13.00. Pay
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soners were serving indeterminate
sentences in the Pennsylvania prison,
Harry White for Robbery and car
theft after violation of parole, and
Freeman Dixon for armed robbery
and auto theft.

The prisoners took from the Har-
risonburg car ten \$50.00 War Bonds
Ration Books, and other papers, and
White tore them into bits and threw
them away as he was fleeing from
the posse down near the Wilkins
farm.

"Pop, did Edison really make the
first talking machine?"

"No my son. God made the first
one. All Edison did was to invent
one that could be shut off."

The first gold mined in America
came from the Appalachians.

Pulp Wood.
farm land. P
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"BABY CHIC
SAVE. Heavy
\$13.00. Pay
delivery.

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April 21,

37-YEAR-OLD HORSE DIES AT RUDDLE.

"Old Duck," 37-year-old black mare owned by A. C. Bowers V. S., died April 17, 1944. She was raised from a colt by Dr. Bowers. Duck was small but tough as hickory and served her owner faithfully as a driving horse years ago and in later years for farm work. Although unable to be of any service for two years she was well taken care of in her last years.

WAR TRAFFIC C 'STL'

En. mett
der, Mr.
Bronson
Vandeva
der, J.
Aibert
auble,
Mr. and
Mrs. Ha
Harness
Thomps
Harper,
Judy,
P. J.
Nelson,
John I
Violet
Nola J
Mullen

PENDLETON COUNTY PRIMARY

	Congress Lee Campion	Jennings Randolph	Governor Rush D. Holt	Grover G McPeak	Clarence W. Meadows	J. Blackburn Watts	Secretary of State Sam B. Chilton	Wm. S. O'Brien	Supt. Free Schools Paul Garrison	Byron W Keadle	Jesse E. Riley	W. W. Trent	Attorney General Lucille C. Jeter	Im J. Partlow
Fl. Seybert	6	34	12	1	38	2	13	16	11	2	2	23	6	18
Brandywine	16	99	43	2	83	20	47	49	21	7	16	70	37	89
Circleville	87	102	29	3	126	4	39	66	37	19	36	39	41	85
Cherry Grove	9	63	14	5	65	6	18	34	18	8	13	28	10	34
Franklin (1)	11	120	32	0	116	6	50	54	27	7	15	70	33	50
Franklin (2)	26	108	50	2	80	7	41	59	26	17	14	70	19	49
Franklin (3)	25	125	84	3	137	12	62	118	43	12	33	107	66	99
Upper Tract	4	53	12	0	50	2	19	25	11	4	8	35	17	22
Kline	11	56	11	2	63	0	24	36	18	4	12	32	21	28
Smoke Hole	0	4	0	0	4	0	2	1	0	1	0	6	2	1
Sugar Grove	7	47	37	0	48	2	16	29	16	3	10	30	10	29
Sinnetts S. H.	4	67	13	2	40	10	10	39	12	1	13	81	19	25
Onego	9	19	6	0	22	1	10	15	9	1	4	13	5	20
Riverton	22	92	21	1	100	8	34	59	35	8	12	54	20	59
TOTAL	187	989	370	21	972	80	385	595	284	94	188	606	353	621

THE WEEK IN WPB

CONSUMER PRICE LISTS

CIRCLEVILLE HIGH

PEND

Christmas shopping for overseas members of the armed forces will be made as convenient as possible this year. The War Department has made copies of the Consumer Price Charts have been received at your local War Price and Ra-

NEWS REEL

Commencement activities for the

Advertising Medium.

WILLIAMS

Mr. Gordon B. Beck

VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1944

NUMBER

ELECTION RETURNS FOR MAY 9, 1944.

	Joe B. McLaughlin	Judge Sup. Court	Van Brock Holt	Joe N. Kenna	Harlan M. Calhoun	Ralph M. Hiner	Geo. H. Williams	State Senate	Fred C. Allen	Henry J. McKinley	Sheriff	Zelle B. Moyers	Jesse Pilsenberger	County Court	Albert Joseph	Oliver Slinett	Clark Counts	Luther H. Eye	House Delegates	William McCoy	Assessor	Ed S. Johnson	Board of Education	Roy D. Harper	John M. Hedrick	Dr. J. L. Lambert
16	12	51	9	2	23	11	30	31	20	36	49	41	25	14	24											
40	124	53	3	60	48	92	99	157	33	161	117	128	71	31	87											
46	128	36	4	53	80	151	20	54	87	137	189	144	80	69	75											
20	16	83	0	32	27	92	4	23	54	81	71	94	45	40	38											
62	45	94	55	1	72	134	45	63	91	154	151	146	39	64	71											
63	53	90	74	6	50	111	50	62	80	148	132	135	31	67	53											
77	77	103	140	5	62	110	140	99	128	239	193	203	79	120	117											
22	19	42	24	4	31	20	33	27	29	65	57	64	37	38	38											
31	23	57	19	1	81	28	26	48	28	45	57	00	41	29	49											
1	2	5	0	0	2	2	5	0	4	0	5	5	0	2	5											
40	15	69	34	1	53	53	36	71	51	53	78	61	32	41	18											
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51	19	94	41	1	48	50	88	43	58	52	115	99	109	110	108	92										
523	370	999	574	29	633	494	971	628	679	765	1390	1210	1274	524	545	569										

FARMERS WANT

FRANKLIN HI LIGHTS

SEAY-SAVAGE WEDDING

SPORTS NEWS

DISTRICT

SOLEMNIZED IN TEXAS

(Stanley Spawling)

Pfc. Bernard Seay, son of the Rev

roll Bond

Junior-Senior Party

High body of the party

Blaine

**LT. GARNETT O. NELSON
REPORTED MISSING**

The following telegram has been received by M. W. Nelson of Circleville concerning his son, Lt. Garnett O. Nelson. He may be a prisoner of war and his friends sincerely hope he will be heard from at a later time.

To Martin W. Nelson
Circleville, W. Va.

The Secretary of War desires me to express his deep regret that your son and Lt. Garnett O. Nelson has been reported missing in action since May 12 over Germany. If further details or other information is received you will be promptly notified.

Washington, D. C.
Donlap,
Acting Adj. Gen.

**COUNTY POULTRYMEN
PRAISED AS LARGER**

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July 7, 1944. p. 1.

THE WEEK IN WPB

Some relaxation of controls has just been allowed for the manufacture of essential goods for civilians. Approximately 17,000,000 yards of cotton fabrics have been allocated by the War Production Board to meet a special program for the production of men's low-cost shirts and shorts and women's inexpensive house dresses and slips. These items will be distributed during the summer months. At the same time, OPA has released ceiling prices for items to be produced.

Restrictions on the manufacture of two-toned shoes made with other than leather soles will be lifted effective September 1, 1944 which is good news to women who have been wanting two-toned spectator pumps.

One-thousand and eighty-six drums (700 pounds each) of carbon tetrachloride per month will be available to dry cleaners beginning in August. Previous monthly allocation of 214 drums of the solvent fell short of filling requirements for community hardship cases, but it is expected this additional allotment will be sufficient to fill all requests.

Eight classes of galvanized ware items may be made for civilians: ash and garbage cans and pails (including inserts for step-on cans); pails, buckets, and tubs; wash tubs; wash boilers; storage cans for petroleum products; fire shovels; funnels; coal hods and scuttles. In making these items, manufacturers are permitted to use 100 per cent as much iron and steel as they used for the same class of items in the year ending June 30, 1941.

Steps are being taken by WPB to make small increases in the production of farm radio batteries where it will not affect military production. Manufacturers are being urged to expand production to meet increasing military and civilian requirements. Any substantial increase in farm radio batteries within the two or three critical months would seriously affect our military program. It is hoped, however, to expand the production of farm radio batteries along with the expansion program in military batteries.

The radio industry also faces increased requirements for the last half of 1944 and as a result, any marked increase in radio and electronic equipment supply for civilians is unlikely in the near future. The distribution of these items will be in view of the fact that military requirements are keeping civilian supplies below demand and the demand for replacement is higher than in previous years.

FRANKLIN IN 1875

Since publishing the locals in an old paper recently we have been presented with one much older, "The Pendleton News" Volume 1 No. 38 of J. Ed Pennybacker, Editor and proprietor.

At that time Thomas J. Bowman was post master and Franklin had mail from Harrisonburg once a week, from Montcroy twice and from Moorefield three times each week.

Ben Hiner, Sr., was President of the County Court, Andy Dyer Clerk of Courts, Isaac P. Boggs Sheriff, Frank Anderson, Assessor and W. H. Flick, Pros. Attorney, and Geo. A. Blackmore, Counselor at Law. John M. Jones and E. J. Conney were the justices and J. Ed Pennybacker, Supt. of School, and Dr. C. E. Hammer, dentist.

Stores in town were then operated by "Boggs, McClure and Bowman," and by Dr. G. McClung; hotel's by J. H. Johnson and Joseph S. Pennybacker.

Buggies, organs and sewing machines and knitting machines were advertised.

J. L. Lukens advised that he had opened a blacksmith shop and James Evick that he will serve ice cream, the harmless and refreshing delicacy at his saloon in Franklin from 2 to 10 p.m. Sept. 3 and expects all lovers of the luxury to be present. Husbands bring your wives and little ones and lovers bring your sweethearts.

Cooks were then needed as well as now, and one that could cook and wash was offered good wages.

Rev. E. P. Funk, Pastor of the U. B. Church in Christ announced eight of his appointments, being at Franklin August 1.

The accident was noted that while a son of William Hinkle of West Dry Run was cutting grass with a mower fell from his seat in front of the machine, the implement passing over, cutting and bruising him severely.

There were several columns of advertisements from Harrisonburg at that time, and a story titled "The Captain's Child," a poem of four verses which I do not know. Dear Mother."

Several columns of State and National news, one of crop reports and one of useful information made the paper of 1875 very interesting reading matter, and although only 60 years have passed, it's people too many are still interested in the news of today.

NOTICE OF DEMOCRATIC MASS CONVENTIONS

MEMORIALS TO OUR HEROES

vvvvv

During the heat of the battle on Bogalaville Herbie tossed a handgrenade at the Japs, who'd hit a tree and bounced back into the midst of his men. Herbie threw himself upon the grenade, lost his own life, but saved the lives of his men.

February of 1943 found Tom and his buddies sailing for an unknown port. A thunderous explosion occurred during the early morning. The enemy's torpedo hit its target. Tom had many of his buddies die in the icy waters of the North Atlantic.

C. V. Bravely fought and died in the heroic battle of Iwo Jima.

W. J. and his Flying Fortress crew were making the last few training flights before going against our enemies. The huge giant of the air crashed and snuffed out the lives of the entire crew.

These are examples of four of our State heroes who have paid the supreme sacrifice. There are thousands of other heroes who have given their all that our country might have freedom and a bright future.

How are we going to honor the heroes of World War II? Should they not receive the greatest honor that is within our power to give them?

Shall we build huge monuments of marble or granite as memorials to our heroes. No, but let us build useful memorials such as swimming pools, parks, scout cabins, summer camp, baseball and soft ball diamonds, tennis courts, football stadiums, golf courses, libraries, recreation centers, game-rooms, outside basketball courts, coasting courses, volleyball courts, paddle tennis courts, playgrounds, etc.

How can the money be raised for the building of such memorials? A Memorial Fund can be set up and a Memorial Fund committee can be organized with a representative from each organization in your community. Government Bonds and Stamps can be bought by the citizens and given to the Memorial Fund and at the end of the war this fund can be used to build our selected projects in memory of our heroes.

Why not organize a World War II Memorial Fund and appropriately honor our heroes. We can help our country by buying additional war bonds. We can insure our future by giving our youth better opportunities.

Such memorials will never let our communities forget the heroic deeds for which our sons and our neighbors' sons have died.

Let J. Alfred Poe, 902nd St. W. A. S. T. A. C., Oplanda, Va.

woman and her sudden passing will be keenly felt by her family, relatives and numerous friends.

To her loved ones we extend our deepest sympathy during this sad hour.

"Our Army is Gone"

The Seneca Training School and the Elkins Maneuver area has been closed and practically all of the boys have been moved elsewhere. We will miss them greatly since they are gone.

Mrs. Jacob Kisamore

Mrs. Elizabeth Kisamore and wife of the late Jacob Kisamore of down the Fork died at the home of her daughter Mrs. Zettie Hetz at Strawsburg, Va. June 26th and the body

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Thompson owing to a shortage of grass caused by the dry weather and on his return trip he purchased and brought home with him a nice team of horses he is offering for sale.

"Hiner's Coal Mine"

Depoy Bros. have moved their road building machinery down off of Spruce Mountain where they had been constructing a road into the Hiner coal mine—and the Company is planning to have the mine open and running soon and it is our purpose to drive up soon over this new road while it is dry and get a bird's eye view of the "darned thing" first one to be opened in Pendleton County and last of the Mighty Alleghaney's. Progress is on the march on North Fork.

—Yours Katinka

**WAVE RECRUITING OFFICER
WILL BE HERE AUGUST 1**

G. G. Merrill—WAVE Recruiting officer from Martinsburg, W. Va., will be at the Post Office in Frank-

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**ARLIE T. SMITH KILLED IN
ITALY**

—vvv—

Memorial services were held Sunday, July 9, 1944 in the Ruddle Presbyterian Church for Arlie Franklin Smith who gave his life for the services of his country.

The services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. Jesse W. Myers, assisted by Rev. Isaac Lee Bennett and Elder John M. Dice who spoke of his work as a student in the Franklin High School of which he was a graduate in the Class of 1940. The American Legion was represented by Atty Don Cunningham and Fred Mullenax each giving a short talk in memory of the young soldier.

Suitable music was arranged by Mrs. Kathleen Lunsford and a quartette was given by her and Mrs. T. J. Bowman, Mrs. Virginia Tutwiler, Dr. O. F. Mitchell and Mrs. R. M. Hiner, organist.

The deceased was born July 8, 1921 and when twelve years of age united with the Ruddle church during the pastorate of Rev. Leslie H. Patterson.

He was a son of the late Johnson and Martha Mumbert Smith and is

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ing the pastorate of Rev. Leslie H.
Patterson.

He was a son of the late Johnson
and Martha Mumbert Smith and is
survived by one full sister, Mrs. Ray
DeCicco of Harvey, Ill., and by the
following half sisters and brothers,
Mrs. Emma Meadows, and Walter
J. and Fred A. Smith of Ruddle,
Harry, Roy and Herbert Smith of
Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Mabel Har-
rison of Washington, D. C.

The deceased was a member of the
Brotherhood Lodge of the Locomo-
tive, Firemen and Enginemen of
Cleveland, Ohio, of the Eagle's Fra-
ternity of Akron Ohio, and at the
time of his induction August 8,
1942, was working for the Akron-
Canton, Youngston R. R. Co. of Ak-
ron, Ohio.

He was first stationed at Camp
Clairborne, La., then at Camp
Shelby, Miss., until he was sent
overseas.

He was on duty in North Africa
until last January when he was
transferred to Italy where he served
until June 4th when he made his
supreme sacrifice.

We believe that death was not his
end, but the beginning of real life.

Like thousands of his comrades,
who have given their lives on the
field of battle and died in the faith,
he has entered into the joys of Eter-
nal Life.

—VV—

MARY ELLEN PENNINGTON

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Infantile Paralysis will render financial assistance to any child or adult stricken with the disease. At the first symptoms of the disease the Counoy Chairman, Mrs. Joy Pannell should be notified.

CECIL CAYTON KILLED IN FRANCE

Mrs. Eva L. Cayton, Franklin received the following message from 79th Inf Div. Headquarters, N. Y.:

The Division Commander has directed me to express his sincere regret to you upon the loss of your son, Tec. Fifth Grade Cecil Cayton, who died while serving his country in France.

His loss is most keenly felt by all the officers and men of this organization with whom he served so gallantly.

Again, we extend to you our deepest sympathy and our most sincere regret, and we assure you that his sacrifice shall not have been made in vain.

Yours very sincerely,
John H. Hansen,
Lt. Col., A. G. D.
Adjutant General.

CARD OF THANKS

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Mrs. Curtis Lough,
Place of meeting, Upper Tract Pres-
byterian Church.

I. S. Calhoun.
Mrs. Curtis Lough.

PENDLETON COUNTY SOLDIER AMONG THOSE LOST WHEN TRANSPORT PLANE GOES INTO SEA

Sometime last Wednesday morn-
ing a transport plane carrying fif-
teen wounded soldiers and three
wounded sailors, together with a
nurse, two other soldiers and a crew
of five civilians, and enroute from
Scotland to New York, went into the
sea between Iceland and Newfound-
land, and all are presumed lost.
Among the wounded were Pvt. Willie
Greenawalt, of Kline and service
men from Cumberland, Elkins, Wel-
lsburg and other points across the
nation.

Some 150 Air Transport Com-
mand and Royal Canadian Air Force
planes teamed up with Coast Guard
and Navy surface craft in a fruitless
search for the survivors. The War
Department said the mishap was the
first of its kind in evacuating a
quarter of a million casualties in the
present war.

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EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

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Collection Of Historic Relics In Museum At Hawks Nest State Park

CHARLESTON, W. Va.— The Calhoun collection of historic relics relating to the early days of West Virginia and now on display in the museum at Hawks Nest State Park is treated in an article to appear in the September issue of West Virginia Conservation, monthly magazine published by the Conservation Commission.

The collection was purchased by the Commission in 1938 from Judge Harlan M. Calhoun of Moorefield, executor of the will of his father, H. M. Calhoun, Sr. Firearms, including pistols, revolvers, rifles and shotgun, make up a large part of the collection. Most of these are flint locks. Others are of the percussion type. Some were made at the Harper's Ferry arsenal.

Sgt. John A. Satche, curator of the museum division of the National Park Service, who examined the collection for the Commission before the purchase was made, had this to say of about 30 Kentucky rifles in the collection:

"In this group are seen some very fine specimens of this particular type of weapons, most of which were fabricated and used in the region. For this reason

TRI-COUNTY PROMISES BIGGER ENJOYMENT FOR

With a good assured for the August 23, 24, and committees arrangements for of the fair. S and Circus A show pleasing acts are included will give two p fore the grand

Each evening some classes horse show ev South Branch day evening t pony class will day evening t compete for Friday evening gaited classe something new added to the

Business fir offered attrac saddle hose giving a fine b winner and S pany is givin the winner of The winner of

the museum division of the National Park Service, who examined the collection for the Commission before the purchase was made, had this to say of about 30 Kentucky rifles in the collection:

"In this group are seen some very fine specimens of this particular type of weapons, most of which were fabricated and used in the region. For this reason they would make an extremely interesting and educational exhibit. They are principally of the flintlock type; however, a few have been altered to the percussion system."

In the collection is a pair of handcuffs said to have been used on John Brown. Other objects embrace arrowhead, spearhead, war clubs and much other Indian material; swords, sabers, powder horns, bullet pouches and bullet molds of the Civil War period, as well as many household utensils used in pioneer days.

According to Park Custodian John Crump, most of the thousands of visitors to the park yearly go thru the museum, which is situated up on the hill behind the inn. The Commission has tentative plans for construction of a road, probably after the war, to make the museum more easily accessible to visitors.

The museum contains, in addition to the Calhoun collections, many articles relating to development of the state from early days to the present.

gained classes. A something new at this added to the Friday Business firms of offered attractive a saddle hose show. giving a fine bridle winner and Shawne pany is giving the the winner of the The winner of the will receive an attractive award by the Gray Thompson's Market winner of the Lad set of spurs, a riding gloves. The winner Class will receive brush, comb and donated by the Gr Services. Ebet's 5 a set of spurs to pony class. These on display in Th Petersburg.

Livestock exhibi not have their ent as usual due to t but the breeders of arta can present animals without fitting. Last year accepted in the co the exception of dates should not products show. Th will present an at canned goods fr gardens and their Baking should be high standards.

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**Soldiers In Maneuver Area
 Express Appreciation Of
 Recreational Services Thru
 Congressman Randolph**

—vvv—

Mr. T. J. Bowman, Chairman
 Maneuver Recreation Committee
 Franklin, W. Va.

Dear Mr. Bowman:

It was most pleasing to receive the following report, as submitted by Harold Weckley to Sherwood Gates, Director of Recreation Community War Services, in connection with your excellent service to the soldiers in the maneuver area of West Virginia.

"T. J. Bowman, Chairman, Maneuver Recreation Committee. This the smallest incorporated town in the Maneuver Area, did an excellent job of offering home hospitality to the soldiers. They renovated part of a used-car garage for a Service Center but found it unnecessary since the soldiers preferred to go to the homes. They fixed up the fire station so that showers could

your excellent service to the soldiers in the maneuver area of West Virginia.

"T. J. Bowman, Chairman, Maneuver Recreation Committee. This the smallest incorporated town in the Maneuver Area, did an excellent job of offering home hospitality to the soldiers. They renovated part of a used-car garage for a Service Center but found it unnecessary since the soldiers preferred to go to the homes. They fixed up the fire station so that showers could be taken by driving the fire truck outside. The high school was also opened for showers and the scene of several fine dances."

Mr. Gates further stated:

"You will be glad to know that Colonel O. I. Holman, director of the maneuver exercises has stated that he has never seen a group of people go 'all out' in providing services for the soldiers like the people in the West Virginia army maneuver. The Army is quite appreciative of the sincere help that was given them by the communities. The Army, in turn, showed appreciation on a number of occasions by allowing small detachments of soldiers to help communities with some emergencies that developed. Many soldiers expressed a hope that they would survive the war in order

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that he has never seen a group of people go 'all out' in providing services for the soldiers like the people in the West Virginia army maneuver. The Army is quite appreciative of the sincere help that was given them by the communities. The Army, in turn, showed appreciation on a number of occasions by allowing small detachments of soldiers to help communities with some emergencies that developed. Many soldiers expressed a hope that they would survive the war in order that they may return to the Maneuver area and visit the many friends that they had made. The very fine job that was done for the soldiers by the leaders in the communities which the soldiers visited is a credit to the people of West Virginia".

I join with these gentlemen in genuine congratulations to you and your helpers in your splendid cooperation and assistance in making the soldiers' stay in your community pleasant.

With kindest regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Jennings Randolph.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1944

KILLED IN ACTION

Cora M. Simmons of Sugar Grove received a telegram from the War Department informing her that her son, Pfc. Oather P. Simmons was killed in action on July 24, in France.

Oather was inducted into the service on October 30, 1942, receiving his basic training at Camp Atterbury Ind.

WAR PRICE AND RATIONING BOARD OPEN TO PUBLIC FROM 9:00 A.M. UNTIL 3:00 P.M.

Until further notice, the War Price and Rationing Board will be

KILLED IN ACTION

Mr. and Mrs. Eston Kile of Upper Tract, received a telegram from the War Department informing them that their son Pfc. Jacob H. Kile was killed in action on June 11 in France. Harold was inducted into service on October 30, 1942, receiving basic training at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

LUMP-SUM PAYMENTS OF OLD AGE AND SURVIVORS INSURANCE

Lump-sums amounting, in all, to \$65,350,000 have been paid by the Government on accounts of 450,000 workers who died leaving no survivors entitled to monthly benefits. Mr. Millhouser manager of

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Paratrooper Missing In Action Over France

Onego Soldier Wounded In France

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Sgt. Ralph H. Wimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Wimer of Riverton, W. Va., was missing in action June 6, according to a telegram received by his parents from the War Department July 7. He was a member of the 506th Parachute Infantry, 101st division. Sgt. Wimer was a close friend to his Staff Sergeant C. Corwood Lipton of Huntington, W. Va., who was wounded in action June 13. Sgt. Wimer participated in the three day march from Camp Cocoa through Atlanta to Fort Benning, Ga., as a member of the company led by Sgt. Lipton in which not a man was lost in the march. He graduated from Circleville High School in 1939 and was employed in Washington, D. C., when he entered the service. His fiancée Miss Naomi H. Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Lambert lives at Huntington. Sgt. Wimer has many friends in Huntington.

A U. S. GENERAL HOSPITAL IN ENGLAND—Hit by shrapnel on 88 as he took shelter in a trench during a Nazi barrage in France, St. Lo, Private First Class Walter J. Hedrick, 22, of Onego, W. Va., is now fit and ready for duty in the United States Army general hospital in England.

"Pfc. Hedrick will return to his home any day now," said his ward surgeon, Major Carroll A. Brown of Norfolk, Neb. "He has completely recovered his health and is now being toughened for action by an active rehabilitation program."

"I was a gunner in a machine gun squad," said Pfc. Hedrick. "I had been clearing out hedgerows with machine guns one after another. I guess it got on Jerry's nerves."

At any rate, he put a salvo of shells into our area and I got wounded."

Pfc. Hedrick stated that he received medical care within a very short time and that he was evacuated to England a few hours later by ambulance.

"I couldn't ask for better medical care than I've had in this hospital," said Pfc. Hedrick. "And as far as the medical care in France are concerned—there isn't a soldier in the Army who doesn't take off his hat to them for the job they are doing."

Awarded the Purple Heart, Pfc. Hedrick is eager to get back with his outfit and finish the job against the Nazis. He said that most of the German soldiers he saw in France were ready to surrender but they'd lost the will to fight and were only kept fighting by the threat of their officers.

"We are able to give our wounded soldiers like Pfc. Hedrick the best possible care at this hospital," said Colonel Leonard D. Heaton of the hospital, Va., commanding officer. "We have medical supplies, equipment and staff rank with those of any other hospital in the United States."

Pfc. Hedrick's father, Mr. D. Hedrick, lives at the Onego home.

JUDGE RILEY RIDES

For several years Judge Riley has been riding his horse...

FRANKLIN, PENDLETON COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1944

Paratrooper Missing In Action Over France



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JUDGE RILEY RIDES

For several years Judge B. Riley, of West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, Charleston, W. Va., has spent his summer vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Simmons of Circleville riding and touring on horseback the many trails of Pendleton County. Last year it was rather hard to secure good horses, particularly

Onego Soldier Wounded In France

A U. S. GENERAL HOSPITAL, ENGLAND—Hit by shrapnel from an 88 as he took shelter in a slit trench during a Nazi barrage near St. Lo, Private First Class Walter J. Hedrick, 22, of Onego, W. Va., is now fit and ready for duty at a United States Army general hospital in England.

"Pfc. Hedrick will return to duty any day now," said his ward surgeon, Major Carroll A. Brown of Norfolk, Neb. "He has completely recovered his health and is now being toughened for action by our active rehabilitation program."

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"We are able to give wounded soldiers like Pfc. Hedrick the best possible care at this hospital," said Colonel Leonard D. Heaton of Staunton, Va., commanding officer. "Our medical supplies, equipment and staff rank with those of any metropolitan hospital in the United States."

Pfc. Hedrick's father, Mr. Denver Hedrick lives at the Onego address. Entering the Army in October, 1943, Pfc. Hedrick took his basic training at Camp Atterbury, where he joined his present unit.

ADA BLANCHE BOLTON

Lumber In Small Amounts May Be Purchased For Essential Repairs

Farmers who buy lumber in Pendleton County now may purchase small amounts for essential maintenance and repair of farm service buildings or implements of for other approved uses essential to wartime food production by signing an application at the lumber yard.

A total of 300 board feet is the largest amount that may be obtained by a farmer for approved uses from dealers in any one calendar quarter without first getting a Farmer's Lumber Certificate. These certificates carry an AA-3 rating.

Any farmer who needs more than 300 board feet of lumber during any calendar quarter should apply to the county AAA office at Franklin, for a certificate. The County AAA committee has authority to issue farmer's Lumber Certificates for essential maintenance and repair use and for other approved uses essential to food production, and for new construction, other than residences, where the cost is not more than \$1,000 per calendar year for the farm. The committee also will issue certificates for lumber to meet emergencies. For construction which must be approved by the War Production Board, the County AAA committee receives farmer's applications and makes recommendations but does not issue certificates.

Farmer's Lumber Certificates are rated orders, with ratings as high as any assigned to non-military users. Dealers can use the ratings to place certified orders with their suppliers. These certificates offer the only opportunity to keep enough lumber in the county to meet our essential farm needs.

YOUTH'S BATTLE STATION

There is little excuse this year for parents permitting their children to remain out of high school on the plea that by doing so they are helping the war effort. We are on the road to Victory.

Jobs, more than any one thing, have been the magnet that has pulled young people out of our high schools. In Harrison county alone the enrollment is a thousand below

near Brandywine wer recent visitors in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Hedrick of Ruddle and Mrs. Lena Wimer of Franklin.

KILLED IN ACTION

Mr. and Mrs. J. Luther Pitsenbarger of Brandywine, W. Va., received a telegram from the War Department that their son Pfc. Frank A. Pitsenbarger was killed in action on July 31st 1944 in France. He is survived by his father and mother, three brothers and three sisters. He entered the service for his country on Sept. 9, 1943, and received his basic training at Camp Barkley Texas. Went over seas early in 1944 and was serving in the invasion when he met death.

CHURCH SERVICES

Services will be held at Circleville Presbyterian Church on Sunday September 3 at 11 a.m. and at Seneca Rocks Presbyterian Church at 8:00 p. m. Rev. W. C. Jamison of Staunton, Exerutive Secretary of

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MOUTH OF SENECA

The McGuffey Reunion

The annual McGuffey Reunion was held on Brushy Run Sunday, September 10, by J. G. Raines, Chair, and Mrs. Dora Turner, Secretary.

There was a large crowd present for this annual and happy occasion and their program of song, public speaking and plays was carried out in full. The music was furnished by a mixed quartette; Miss Lucy Butcher and by Geo. Ketterman. The music was an integral part of the program and was very much enjoyed by all. A very interesting feature and much enjoyed by "Old Time" McGuffeyites was the recital by Mrs. Long, of Columbus, Ohio.

The poem, "Meddlesome Mattie". To me it was marvelous that a person of her age possessed such a fine memory and could recite so well. She is four score plus. J. E. Lambert recited and interpreted The Psalm of Life which was very good. He was followed by J. W. Biby and his part of the program made a big hit with the audience. A lot of the folks present were his former pupils. Mr. Biby was followed by Judge Chas Ritchie who gave a brief but very appropriate message.

Other speakers who lent their voices to the program were John Dahmer, Hurl Butcher, F. M. Boggs, Stellman Judy and Atty Don Cunningham and many others.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hedrick and baby accompanied by Mr.

FIVE LOUG



Mr. and Mrs. Howa
 have the proud distinction
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 ily in Franklin. They a
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 center. Col. James R. I

showed that the average home has about 49 pounds of waste paper on hand, and that an average farm has 58 pounds. Placed in the war supply stream, this paper will help overcome a critical shortage and will speed the day of Victory!

GEO. JUDY KILLED IN FRANCE

—vvv—

Mrs. G. F. Judy of Canton, O., was notified by the War Department Thursday, August 31st that her husband, Staff Sergeant George Franklin Judy was killed in combat duty in Southern France on August 15. Sgt. Judy had seen active service in Italy since last January, during which time he had received minor wounds upon two occasions.

His last furlough, a short one, was during the last Christmas holidays, which he spent with his relatives.

Staff Sergeant Judy is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas H. Judy of Circleville, formerly of Crabbottom, by his wife, the former, Miss Juanita Oakes of Canton, Ohio and by two sisters, Mrs. Hale Wilson of Meadowdale, Va., and Miss Gertrude Judy, of Canton, O.

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9. Do not put too little or too much in a bag.

10. Do not pile bags of fresh pods on ground or floor for more than a few hours.

11. Do not take indoors until thoroughly dry.

12. Remember dew, rain or snow will not harm the pods if the bags are properly hung on the fence. Bags falling off the fence must be rehung within a few hours to avoid loss by mold.

13. When your pods are dry take them to your teacher. You will receive 20 cents per bag for all you pick.

14. Remember that the picking of milkweed pods is not for school children only, but for anyone and everyone who will pick them.

15. If you know where milkweeds are growing and you cannot pick the pods yourself, please notify the nearest school teacher in your community.

16. Every teacher in the County has been appointed as a member of the Milkweed Pod Collection Committee.

17. The teachers of Bethel District have a Chairman in the person of Alva D. Temple; Circleville District: Alden H. Dorsey; Franklin District: Norman H. Robertson; Mill

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18. Teachers of the several districts may secure their mesh bags from their district chairman who has been supplied by Mr. Foster Dyre. These bags are furnished by the U. S. Government and should be receipted for by the individual teacher to the district chairman.

19. Whenever the pupils of a certain teaching community turn in their dry pods to their teacher, he should make a record of same so the proper persons can be paid. Then as soon as the teacher has received all the filled bags in his community together with whatever empty ones may remain, he should turn all over to his district chairman who will receipt him.

20. As soon as all the schools in his district has reported to him with all the filled and empty bags, the

receipts for by the individual teacher to the district chairman.

9:1:4tc

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20. As soon as all the schools in his district has reported to him with all the filled and empty bags, the district chairman will turn them all in to the county chairman who will receipt him for same and give him the cash at 20 cents per filled bag. The district chairman will then pay each teacher in his district 20 cents for each bag turned in by him. The teacher will then pay each of his pupils 20 cents for each they turned in to him.

Fall c Sept. 5th demand fore. P informat Pa

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Her

9:8:2t Yours for good patriotism,
I. L. Bennett, Co. Chair.
Milkweed Pod Collection Com.

CARD OF THANKS

—VVV—

We wish to thank our friends and

Sunday, Faith,

PROGRAM

The collection of milkweed floss is vital to the war effort. The boys and girls of Pendleton County can now effectively share in this program. It is simple. It is patriotic. It is **IMPORTANT**.

The school children of Pendleton County are hereby requested and urged to join the school children of America in helping save the lives of their fathers, brothers and neighbors by collecting milkweed pods.

By capturing the East Indies, the Japs cut off our supply of kapok, and we have been using up what kapok we had in the United States, so we are compelled to substitute milkweed floss in the making of life vests for our fighting men. Our government must have all the milkweed floss it can get, because our armed services will continue to need life jackets as never before. Remember there will be no more kapok for our fighting men until after they and their allies have wrestled Java from the Japs.

Rules for picking milkweed floss follow:

1. Ask your teacher for a bag to



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Rules for picking milkweed floss follow:

1. Ask your teacher for a bag to pick your milkweed pods in.
2. Collect well-filled pods of true milkweed when most seeds are brown
3. Pick into 1-bushel onion bags or other open mesh sacks. If other containers are used, transfer pods to onion bags within 24 hours.
4. Fill bags full (1 bushel only) tie tops shut securely.
5. Hang filled bags on well-exposed fence at once, so that bag is at least 1 foot off ground. Plenty of sun and wind hasten drying.
6. When thoroughly dry (2 to 5 weeks) pile or bring indoors. If pods are dry enough to store, they will give a sharp crackle when the bags are squeezed.
7. Do not pick stems, leaves, immature or empty pods. The top pods ripen first. Pods in different

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7. Do not pick stems, leaves, immature or empty pods. The top pods ripen first. Pods in different parts of the county and at different altitudes will ripen at different times in September.

8. Do not use any container other than open-mesh bag for longer than a few hours.

9. Do not put too little or too much in a bag.

10. Do not pile bags of fresh pods on ground or floor for more than a few hours.

11. Do not take indoors until thoroughly dry.

12. Remember, dew, rain or snow will not harm the pods if the bags are properly hung on the fence. Bags falling off, the fence must be rehung within a few hours to avoid loss by mold.

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Minor M. Myers, Church of
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 Sunday morning, Sept.
 at 11:30 a.
 on, Sept.
 10 p.m.
 Sept. 24
 at 8 p.m.
 specially invited.

SE VIRGIL WIMER

...vidente of God, High-
 ...sustained a great loss
 ... of Mr. A. V. Wimer,
 ...pected farmer and cattle
 ...departed this life Aug.
 ...he lived a very active
 ...the 67 years of his life.
 ...member of the Church for

The school children of Pendleton
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9. Do not put too little or too

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Yours for good patriotism,

9:8:2t

I. L. Bennett, Co. Chair.
Milkweed Pod Collection Com.

CARD OF THANKS

—VVV—

We wish to thank our friends and relatives publicly for their many

9:1:4tc

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D, 322nd Med. Bn. APO 445 Camp
San Luis Obispo, Calif.

At the present time he is located
at Camp Callan, San Diego, Calif.,
taking two weeks special training.



Dear Editor and friends,
Here's a complimentary note from
the infernal region—I mean com-
plimentary of them, from y ours
truly.

**"AS LONG AS THERE'S A PERSIA
THERE'LL ALWAYS BE A HELL"**

Sounds kinda scorching, does it?
Well, that's extremely mild;
You boil until you're crackling,
Then bake and roast, my child.
You've read it in your Bible—
This place of which I tell—
And as long as there's a Persia
There'll always be a Hell.

Bare, burnt, wind-swept old desert,
The place the gods forgot
Where hist'ry introduces
The things which now are not.
One summer here convinces,
And winter's tortures—well,
They say it still is Persia;
So sure there's still a Hell.

One day—one hundred-sixty,
You gasp oftimes for breath;
But add to that still twenty.
You wilt, and wish for death.
The breeze that stirs just blisters,
And tells your funeral knell;
You know that still it's Persia,
You're just as sure there's Hell.

You smother here for hours—
Without a breeze—you must!

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GEORGE FRANKLIN JUDY

George Franklin Judy son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Judy, was born March 24, 1922. He was a graduate of Blue Grass High School in the Class of 1939. At an early age he had expressed his belief in Christ, was a faithful member of the Metho-

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GEORGE FRANKLIN JUDY

George Franklin Judy son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Judy, was born March 24, 1922. He was a graduate of Blue Grass High School in the Class of 1939. At an early age he had expressed his belief in Christ, was a faithful member of the Methodist Church. For about a year before he was inducted into the army, he was employed as a Recorder in the Timkin factory in Canton, Ohio. Wherever he went he was well liked and quite popular with both young and old.

He was inducted into the army December 3, 1942. From Camp Lee he was transferred to Ft. Benning, Ga., where he received his basic training, and served as an assistant instructor in the Officers Training School. He was transferred to Fort Jackson, S. C., and the first of this year, was sent to Ft. George G. Meade, for a few weeks before going on to Anzio Beachhead, Italy. He was in Italy until the August

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 ing on to Anzio Beachhead, Italy.
 He was in Italy until the August
 invasion of France, and had receiv-
 ed a shrapnel and a bullet wound.
 He was killed in France, August 15.
 While still in this country he was
 awarded a Good Conduct Medal and
 a Marksmanship Medal. In May he
 was awarded a medal for the Com-
 bat Infantry Soldier and another
 one for Good Conduct. In January,
 he was promoted to the rank of Cor-
 poral and in June, he was promoted
 to Staff Sergeant.
 Besides a large host of friends,
 and relatives, Staff Sergeant Judy
 is survived by his wife, Mrs. Juanita
 Oaks Judy of Canton, Ohio, his
 parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Judy,
 of near Circleville, and two sisters
 Mrs. Hale Wilson of Vanderpool,
 Va., and Miss Gertrude Judy, at
 home. Sgt. Judy had recently learn-
 ed of two cousins killed in action,
 in the Navy, since the first of the
 war.

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WANTED

One million pounds WALNUT
KERNELS

Five million pounds BLACK
WALNUTS In the Shell

Don't sell your walnut kernels until you get our
prices. See our buyer below or write us.

Hartman's Variety Store, Franklin
McCoy's Feed & Produce Co., Franklin
J. P. Kiser & Co., Sugar Grove
Joseph's Store, Brandywine
L. D. Trumbo, Brandywine
T. R. Hinkle, Riverton
E. L. Black, Kline

Merchants — Truckers — Buyers contact us

Variety Products Company

5 MIDDLEBROOK AVENUE
Staunton, Virginia

Nov. 10, 19

VOL. 31

FRANKLIN, PENDLETON

Democrats Again Sweep Nation

POINT VALU
RATIO

Present point val
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are as follows:

Point values for
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FARMERS I

LOCAL BOARD NEWS

Registrants to be examined Nov. 11, 1944 at Huntington West Virginia:

Forrest M. Hevener
Cranston O. Harper
Isaac Roberson
Thurman Huffman
Edward Alt
Virgil McCoy
Thurman K. Bland
Byron Bland, Jr.

—VV—

MORE GAME GO ON LIST THIS MONTH

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—This month will see the end of the hunting season on two species of game and its extension to 10 additional species, including furbear-

President Roosevelt is re-elected for the fourth term leading in 35 states with an electoral vote of 413 over Dewey who is leading in 13 states, with 118 electoral votes. Roosevelt has carried the nation by a popular majority of approximately 4,000,000.

The control of Congress will be safely in the hands of the Democrats with an increased majority in both House and Senate. The leading Isolationists went down in defeat, including Senator Nye and Ham Fish.

West Virginia Overwhelmingly Democratic

Clarence W. Meadows has carried the state by a majority of about 70,000 and with him all of the state elective officers have been

an the folks back home are too. Keep those bonds rolling and keep on flying, I will say so long for now.

Shugrel R. Huffman.

AWARD TO PFC. RICHARD MALLOW

Award of Bronze oak leaf cluster pursuant to authority contained in AR 600-45 in addition to the Silver Star previously awarded, a Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster is awarded to Pfc. Richard E. Mallow, 85753742, Medical Detachment, 314th Infantry, United States Army for gallantry in action against the enemy on 13 July 1944 in France: When casualties were numerous due to an intense concentration of enemy mortar and artillery fire and many wounded lying exposed to the fire, Pvt. Mallow unhesitatingly crossed an open field for a distance of 300 yards and proceeded directly into the concentration to render first aid and assist in the evacuation of the wounded. His complete disregard for his own safety and unswerving devotion to duty reflect highest credit on himself and the military forces of the United States. Pfc. Mallow is the son of Jason Mallow.

South West Pacific

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among the guests.

Sites Chevrolet, Inc. have recently delivered new 1 1/2 ton Chevrolet trucks to the following: Reynolds Transportation Co. Clarksburg, Ben- nic Eye, Franklin, M. B. Chevroh Winchester, Va., W. E. Simmons, Upper Tract, Teddy Adamson, Onego C. P. Gillespie, Monterey, Va.

**PVT. WILSON HOOVER
KILLED IN ACTION**

Pvt. Wilson Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hoover of Kline, was killed, Oct. 20, 1944, while serving with the Armed Forces in France.

He is survived by his parents, two prothers, Herbert Hoover, and Pvt. Raymond Hoover, serving overseas, three sisters, Gertie, Ruth and Leah Hoover.

THANKSGIVING FOOD SALE

The Ladies Aid of the Franklin U. B. Church will hold their annual food sale in the Show Room of Sites' Chevrolet on Wednesday, November 23. On sale will be cakes, pies bread, rolls, ...

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Wednesday evening at the college building in Spring Stree. Miss Genevieve Mullenax, Circleville was among the guests.

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WAR LOAN BOND
RALLY

AT
Brandywine School
TUESDAY, DEC. 12
8:00 P. M.

There will be shown two
important War Films with
sound effects which all
will want to see.

Come prepared to buy at
least an Extra Bond
and help our com-
munity meet its
quota

Help prepare to finish the
JAPS

RUDDLE

Our Men In

Pvt. Frazer Mur
Co. C. 9 ARTC Ft

Pfc. Samuci B. Pr
Co. X. 2nd PTR, Ft

Carl W. Meadow
Emma Meadows, R
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Pvt. Daniel C. I
734229, Co. D, 7t
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Cpl. T-5 Herbert
home saying he has
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calling on his patients in this area last week.

We were sorry indeed to have a newsgram stating that Mrs. M. A. Bean of Moorefield had slipped on the icy side walk, fallen and received a fractured right arm which is proving very painful. "Kirty" your many friends up here extend deepest sympathy and wish you a speedy recovery.

Victor Hinkle Is Dead

Victor Hinkle son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hinkle of Timber Ridge was killed in action Nov. 21 on the Italian front according to a telegram received by his parents.

It is very touching indeed to have the Christmas spirit saddened and annulled by messages of this type and we wish to assure the Hink'e family that we the people have the deepest sympathy and share their sorrow with them.

Please feel that he has not died in vain but the cause he died for will

Newton I. Harmon
here on business Saturday.

Dr. G. W. Wyatt of Dry Fork was calling on his patients in this area last week.

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Pendleton Times

1941

Golden Trouthman, of ...
came up and was a week-end guest of
F. M. Boggs and family.

A very interesting play was given
at the Seneca U. B. church last Sat-
urday night by the Y. P. M. and was
sponsored by Mrs. J. G. Raines and
Mrs. Nelson. The play was well pre-
sented and enjoyed by all.

An old fashioned, one room rural
school debate will be given at Roar-
ing next Friday night, January 24,
"Resolved That We Should Not Mix
In European Wars." The speakers
are J. G. Raines, Brinton Raines, Roy
Harper, Lon Teter, Guy Auville and
Rob Kettarman. They have invited
me scribe to "jine" them and I might
take a fool notion and take a fling at
it. At any rate when the battle is
over the opposing side will know they
have been in a fight.

Quite a number of our people at-
tended the ball game at Circleville
Hi Saturday night, Circleville vs
Moorefield, with our peppy North
Fork boys and girls winning both
games. These youngsters are show-

MOUTH OF SENECA

We had a right serious accident here last week. Thusly: Bob Bland, son of Don Bland, was coming down a steep mountain ridge with a trail of logs; the logs caught a snag and jammed and when he attempted to release them they broke loose, started rolling and caught him and rolled over him resulting in a badly injured spine and otherwise injured. He was alone at the time but a neighbor heard him calling and went to his rescue. He was immediately rushed to Dr. King's clinic at Petersburg and he reduced the fracture and ordered him sent to the hospital at once and late reports state he was doing as well as could be expected.

Speaking of accidents—a truck bearing Virginia license, while coming down the steep, ever dangerous and precipitous North Mountain (west side), the driver struck a small

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AY, JANUARY 24, 1941.

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MOUTH OF SENECA

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es ty and Conservation, Education, Insurance, Medicine and Sanitation, Roads and Navigation, Privileges and Elections, and Public Printing.

The Honorable William McCoy, of Pendleton, who first served in the House thirty-four years ago, has been made vice-chairman of the committee on Conference, and has been assigned to the following other committees: Judiciary, Roads, Forestry and Conservation, Claims and Grievances, Executive Offices and Library.

**SCHOOLS CLOSE BECAUSE OF
FLU EPIDEMIC**

and from
United Airlines. At Chicago he will
take the physical examination for
pilot on United Airlines, Oakland,
California.

Among the business visitors in town Saturday were J. W. Conrad and Fred Vandevander both of whom paid us a visit and gave us their year's renewal for Pendleton Times. Mr. Conrad also renewed the subscription of his sister, Mrs. Mollie Carlisle, Whittier, Calif.

The first bridge over the Thorn near McCoy's mill has been opened for traffic, using temporary approaches, and the other one will be completed and ready for use in a few days according to information furnished this office. However, it is not expected that the approaches will be completed for several weeks yet.

Billie Louise Judy, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Judy, was a patient in R. M. Hospital Saturday night following a tonsil operation earlier in the day. Mr. and Mrs. Judy and George Spangule were in Her

Message

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PENDLETON COUNTY LOSES PENDLETON MA
ANOTHER OF ITS OLDER DUTIES
CITIZENS

Mrs. Mary S. Keister Dies at
Son's Home On South Fork

Pendleton county lost one of its oldest and most esteemed citizens when in the early morning hours of Friday, January 31, 1941, at the home of her son near Brandywine, Mrs. Mary S. Keister fell into a peaceful sleep from which she painlessly passed into eternity.

Mrs. Keister, wife of the late John D. Keister, who preceded her to the grave by nearly two years, was the daughter of Jacob and Susan Dyer Trumbo. She was born March 27, 1847, at Brandywine, and her long life of ninety-three years, ten months and four days was spent in the vicinity of her birth. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Emma Smith, of Keyser; and two sons, W. D. Keister, of Huntington, and E. L. Keister, of Brandywine. A daughter, Myra, and a son, Bowman, preceded her in death. Also surviving are five grandchildren, Martha Keister, Jessie Keister, Grace Smith, Mrs. Mary Lee Talbot and Estyl Smith.

For more than seventy-two years Mrs. Keister was the loving and attentive wife of the late John D. Keister. Their marriage

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A senate attach
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"Apparently M

one daughter, Mrs. Emma Smith, of Keyser; and two sons, W. D. Keister, of Huntington, and E. L. Keister, of Brandywine. A daughter, Myra, and a son, Bowman, preceded her in death. Also surviving are five grandchildren, Martha Keister, Jessie Keister, Grace Smith, Mrs. Mary Lee Talbot and Estyl Smith.

For more than seventy-two years Mrs. Keister was the loving and attentive wife of the late John D. Keister. Their marriage was unique not only for the great number of years it spanned, but also because both husband and wife were privileged to forge well past the ninetieth milestone on life's highway—both passing quietly and painlessly from this life at the beckon of the Death Angel.

Mrs. Keister, who taught school in her early life, was endowed with a fine intellect and a splendid memory. She was especially fond of reading the Bible and few people have been more conscientious students of the Scriptures, or have derived more soul-satisfying comfort from them than did this good woman. For more than fifty-five years Mrs. Keister has been a loyal member of the Christian Church. She has departed from this life but her influence still lives on. Her beautiful character is an inspiration to all who came in contact with her. In her long life she was permitted to see many transitions in the world about her but amid these changes her steadfast faith in her Savior and her God never wavered.

Mrs. Keister's declining years were made happy by the kind and thoughtful care bestowed upon her by those with whom she lived.

The following thought, fittingly

ures today, is one of the most popular figures in the legislative arena. Since 1901, Hodges has served in two sessions, in 1917 and 1919 when he was chairman of the World War draft board for Boone county.

Enjoys Work

A senate attache surmounts the way today:

"Apparently Mr. Hodges is a legislative employee who works primarily for the pay. I never saw a man get light out of doing his job."

Hodges maintains a law practice in the Boone county seat of Frankfort that he opened an office in the same year he was appointed clerk of the House of Representatives.

The assistant clerkship through the 1906 session Hodges has since served as assistant and reading clerk of the House, clerk of the Senate and assistant clerk of the Senate.

Hodges was a very successful legislator when he succeeded to the clerkship in 1929. John Harris, who had served from 1905-28.

Just four years later politics conspired to elect a Republican. The election returned a Democrat to the Senate for the first time in 1893.

The turn of events was, however, as far as Hodges' long legislative career concerned because ultimately he became secretary

A pack of dogs killed several fine sheep for J. A. Harman, of Riverton, last week. Some of these registered sheep were valued at \$30.00 per head.

Harper Thompson, of Simoda, killed a large wild cat last week. This savage beast was in about two feet of Mr. Thompson, crouching for a jump, when he thrust his gun against him and killed him. He has been feasting upon the farmers' lambs and pigs in cent cold snap, on the ice.

Squire Dewey Moyers, of Franklin, and Ezra Kesner, constable, accompanied by Squire D. K. Harman, attended court at Squire Luke Raines'

ADVENTURING OUT-OF-DOORS IN THE MOUNTAIN STATE

BY JACK PREBLE

No one, as far as I know, has ever been able to give the true definition of adventure. Some folks find adventure in various ways. Some fellows may find it in hunting deer, moose and bear. Others by discovering rare types of vitamins while many others find it in explorations into the realms of the outlandish; in exploring and mapping caverns, in collecting little known animal life in out of the way places, in studying the numerous animal life that exists in creeks and streams or in engaging in raids and skirmishes in some exotic land with a swashbuckling military force.

Last we found our type of adventure when we met a group from the National Speleological society of Washington, D. C., at Cabins, West Virginia. We met there over the week-end to investigate, explore and map the little known Peacock Cave deep in the wild mountains of the Smoke Hole region of the Allegheny Mountains.

Starting out Saturday morning for Peacock Cave we drove for several miles until we reached the summit of a high mountain. Leaving the cars we proceeded on foot toward the cave. Our path led us over a high, snow-clad mountain and down into Redman's creek until we came to Redman's Gap. Here we found we would have to cross the South Branch of the Potomac river. And we found, to our disgust, that the ice on the river was not strong enough to bear our weight. George Dare and Bill Stephenson finally located a boat, which they hired, and by means of breaking the ice in the river, we crossed to the other side. Then began a climb in that 45 degree landscape where a fel-

er back we found that the rats had clipped these cedar twigs down the mountain side, dragged them into the mouth of the cave until they had a sizeable bundle of food and then transported them from the entrance to their nests. As near as we can figure the rats live on cedar needles, berries and bark during the winter. Very little cuttings of nuts were found. The rats either eat the meat and shell of the various nuts or else go without. That remains to be determined by further study.

In Peacock Cave we also found the little pipistrella bat and the larger, long-eared bat. "The Book" says that most bats migrate down south for the winter while the laggarons remain in the north in some hollow or cave in a state of hibernation. In the cave the temperature remains 42 to 52 degrees all winter long. Our thermometer was broken before we reached Peacock Cave and we were unable to take the February 22 temperature. We know that the temperature was below freezing in one spot where we found bats hanging upside down from the ceiling and ice stalactites on the floor of the cave. Most of these bats were covered with larvae or parasites working in the cold on their sleeping host.

We also found a curious type of fly in the cave but were unable to induce it to enter the alcohol bottle. Very few cave crickets were found and no salamanders as Peacock Cave is a "dead" cave. By dead cave we mean a cave that has no living formations or stalactites in the process of being formed. We did find one large room that looked to me like the Garden of the Gods in Colorado with grotesque twisted pillars.

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Finally we reached the entrance of the little known Peacock Cave. We found it to be an "A" shaped opening at the base of a high cliff and evidently the exit of a small river a few million years ago. Loading ourselves down with cameras, flashlights and carbide lamps; ropes and rope ladders and a collection bag for snails, bats, salamanders and cave crickets, we entered. For the first 80 or 90 feet we had to crawl on our stomachs. Then we found we could crouch or half-stand in the interior of the cavern.

We started from the entrance of this unexplored cavern to map and picture its many ramifications and numerous passages. We progressed some 600 feet until we had to cork-a-row upward to an upper level, about 20 feet above the opening we had been following. Then, strange as it

for the winter while the jagged main in the north in some hollow or cave in a state of hibernation. The cave the temperature remains 42 to 52 degrees all winter long. Our thermometer was broken before we reached Peacock Cave and we were unable to take the February 22 temperature. We know that the temperature was below freezing in one spot where we found bats hanging upside down from the ceiling and ice stalactites on the floor of the cave. Most of these bats were covered with larvae or parasites working in the cold on their sleeping host.

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Then there was the wall covered with a growth of stone, or calcifications that looked for all world like little mushrooms. And found gladiator's shields in stone, elephant's ear, little pudgy s. Bhuddas and grinning heathen ... all formed by nature a million years ago. We found the rare tite which is something like a tite except that it sometimes grows out like a barb at a 45 degree angle. We found a room of formations with helactites growing like the twisted roots of a large tree.

Some day a scientist or two will further explore this Peacock Cave and find things that will surprise them. All we can do is to tell them what may be found in there that will bear further study. In my opinion, gathered after exploring some eighteen

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by Rev. E. A.
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due north with just a variation of less than 10 degrees from the beam. I mean that all the time we were progressing, we were bearing almost true north. Finally we came, after a difficult climb up a flue, or chimney, into a large circular room about 30 feet in diameter with a floor of hard packed red clay. This was almost the end of the cavern and we found the back end of the cave blocked with a million years accumulation of red clay, rocks and fallen boulders. We made a rough calculation from our notes and found we had travelled something like 985 feet, that is, from entrance to the negotiable end.

This expedition was one of the most fruitful we have ever made in company with the National Speleological Society. First of all the invigorating hike of some three miles up mountain side and down, the dangerous crossing of the ice-filled river and the strenuous climb to the summit where the entrance to the cave was located. The weather was perfect. The temperature hovering close to the 20 degrees, bright sun, clear as a crystal and very little snow on the eastern slope of the Alleghenies.

As for animal life in this Peacock Cave. We were treated to a grand surprise. We found in this cavern a type of animal that is given to few scientists to see or study. I refer to an animal called Nectoma Pennsylvanica, or the Allegheny woodrat

study. I should thank you
alone of its being the
that rare Allegheny
make it a paradise
nature lovers.

IN ME

We are writing
in memory of a
father whom God
29th, 1936.

In grief we are
Of the one we love
From a world of
And his body was
cold and deep.

He was a good
friend
Ever, ready a help
to those in need
And to his church
Always found at
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an animal called Nectoma Pennsyl-
vanica, or the Allegheny wood rat.
We discovered the pretty creatures
in vast numbers in Peacock Cave.
They are about the size of a grey
squirrel and close on to 16 inches
long. They have ears a trifle bigger
than the repulsive European, or house
rat. The feet and belly of this rare
animal are ivory white, then it shades
upward into a sort of a dove gray and
terminates in the back into a fawn
colored tan or light brown. The fur
is sleek and neat, something like a
seal. The tail is not scaly like the
common house rat but covered with
short hairs. I never did like rats and
could see nothing pretty in them. In
fact I am afraid of any rat. I will
pick up almost any kind of a poison-
ous snake with my bare hands . . . but
with rats and spiders, I quit. George

And to his church
Always found a
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at. The feet and belly of this rare animal are ivory white, then it shades upward into a sort of a dove gray and terminates in the back into a fawn colored tan or light brown. The fur is sleek and neat, something like a seal. The tail is not scaly like the common house rat but covered with short hairs. I never did like rats and could see nothing pretty in them. In fact I am afraid of any rat. I will pick up almost any kind of a poisonous snake with my bare hands... but with rats and spiders, I quit. George Dare tried to grab the largest specimen with his hands and chased it my way. I screamed like some old lady and gave it plenty of clearance. I'm not snatching up any rats no matter how pretty they look to me. I have no use for them.

The nest of the Allegheny wood rat is a curious affair. In fact we discovered two types of nest. One type was a dome like structure, something like a miniature beaver hut, made of sticks and lined with bark or moss. The other type was chewed-up bark, something like excelsior, and about 14 inches in diameter and at least eight inches high. In this downy nest the rat had hollowed out a snug nest.

Near the entrance of the cavern we discovered about a half-bushel of fresh red cedar fonda or twigs. Farth.

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study. I should think that the fact alone of its being the headquarters of that rare Allegheny wood rat would make it a paradise for biologists and nature lovers.

IN MEMORY

We are writing this little message in memory of a beloved husband and father whom God called away Feb. 29th, 1936.

In grief we are thinking again today, Of the one we loved, who is now away From a world of trials, he fell asleep And his body was lowered in a grave, cold and deep.

He was a good father, husband and friend

Ever, ready a helping hand to lend to those in need,

And to his church he was true,

Always found at services sitting in his pew.

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but after such emergency duty suitable rest periods are given the boys. The following answers to questions often asked by the public are given for the benefit of any who might be interested in joining the Corps:

Q.—Do all CCC boys receive the same amount of money?

A.—Each enrollee receives a minimum monthly allowance of \$30. Not more than ten percent of the enrollees of each company may be appointed assistant leaders and receive \$36. Not more than six percent may be appointed leaders, receiving \$45. In each case an allotment of a minimum of \$15 per month to dependents is required. A deposit of \$7 each month in a special savings fund is also required of leaders and assistant leaders as in the case of other enrollees, these savings to be given them in a lump sum upon their discharge from the Corps.

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Q.—What educational and training opportunities does the CCC offer?

A.—Each camp has separate school buildings and work shops where enrollees may receive academic and vocational training when the day's work is done. Training on the job is given

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ELIGIBLE PENDLETON YOUTHS MAY ENROLL IN CCC IN APRIL

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The Department of Public Assistance has received notice from state headquarters that all eligible youths in Pendleton county will have an opportunity to enroll in the CCC next month and all young men desiring to enroll in the CCC are urged to file their applications with the County Department of Public Assistance before **March 25.**

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Who Can Join CCC

Any unemployed young man who meets the following requirements is eligible for selection:

1. A citizen of the United States.
2. Between the ages of 17 and 23.
3. Unmarried.
4. Not under conviction for crime or on probation or parole.
5. In good physical condition and with no history of mental derangement; of good character, with stability of purpose, and a desire for work experience, training and self-improvement.

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6. Willing to make an allotment, if he has dependents.

Pay is Good

"The Real Wages" of CCC boys are estimated at \$66.25 per month. These real wages of the enrollee include their cash allowances, subsistence, clothing, shelter, personal supplies, education, welfare, transportation, and medical care. Each enrollee receives \$8.00 per month in cash for his personal use and a minimum of \$15.00 per month goes home to his dependents. The remaining \$7.00 is placed each month in a special deposit fund to be held for him until his discharge, when the aggregate is given to him in a lump sum. If an enrollee

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Enroll for Six Months

Enrollments are for a period of six months with the privilege of re-enrollment, with a maximum length of service limit of two years. However, any enrollee who has an offer of permanent employment while in camp, may be honorably discharged at any time to accept such employment. Honorable discharges can also be secured at any time because of extraordinary

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40 Hour Work Week

Normally, CCC boys work 40 hours per week, made up of eight hours per day, from Monday to Friday, inclusive. Lost time during the week is made up on Saturday. In case of emergency such as forest fires, flood,

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(Continued on page 2)

MAY ENROLL IN CCC IN APRIL

(Continued from page 1)

An educational adviser in each camp, under the direction of the camp commander, supervises a program of study for interested enrollees. All CCC camp officials, including the supervisory and technical personnel, assist in carrying out the educational program. Health, first aid, safety and citizenship training is given to all CCC boys.

Q.—Can a boy continue grade and high school work while in camp?

A.—Yes. Many CCC enrollees continue their studies while in the Corps. During the past fiscal year, 5,176 enrollees completed the elementary grades and received eighth grade diplomas while in camp; 1,048 received high school diplomas; and ninety-seven received college degrees. Class work is held during leisure hours. Approximately ninety-one percent of the enrollees take advantage of the various educational opportunities offered in camp. The only required study is for those boys who cannot read or write and those who are illiterate.

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Q.—What is "Training on the Job?"

A.—Training on the job is the training given by the work supervisor to the men when they are actually at work on the many jobs the CCC undertakes. The supervisors not only see that a job gets done, but that the men know how to do it and why they are doing it so every man becomes more skillful—not only in the single

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Q.—What opportunities does the CCC offer for vocational training?

A.—Opportunities for vocational training in the CCC are numerous. They may be divided into the following five classifications: 1. Training received while at work, such as truck and tractor driving, blasting, road and bridge building. 2. Related training—given in camp class rooms after work hours such as radio, photography, theory of surveying, forestry, soil conservation work, public grounds development, etc. 3. Camp shops—

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Q.—What are some of the jobs in which CCC enrollees are trained?

A.—Clerks, cooks, mess stewards.

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religious ministrations as is necessary. The services of volunteer clergymen are also secured when deemed advisable or necessary. These volunteer clergymen serve without remuneration, except that transportation to and from camp, and board and lodging while at camp is furnished.

Q.—What if a man gets sick or has an accident while he is in camp or on the job?

A.—Adequate medical and dental care, and hospital care if needed, are provided for all CCC boys. Certain types of injuries incurred in the line of duty are covered by the United States compensation law governing Federal employees, as amended to include members of the CCC.

Q.—What are the principal benefits of enrollment in the CCC?

A.—Enrollment in the CCC has meant for each boy a job, a chance to learn as well as work. It has meant an opportunity to earn money to

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Q.—How are these improvements brought about?

A.—Through the regular regime of camp life. Work in the outdoors, regular hours, plentiful and wholesome food, proper medical and dental care, regular but not excessive man-

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Q.—How many persons does the CCC aid directly each month.

A.—It aids more than 1,640,000 including some 280,000 enrollees, and 1,360,000 enrollee dependents.

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truck drivers and general handy men are needed in the work of maintaining the camp itself. On the work projects the technical service needs workers for some sixty major types of work projects, such as road construction, forest culture, landscaping, dam and bridge construction, power-line and telephone line construction. While the CCC boy is out in the field at work he may learn drafting, jack hammer operation, tractor operation, steam shovel or bulldozer operation. He may also learn truck driving, motor repair and maintenance, welding, carpentry, and many other types of jobs. Not all of these are taught in each camp. However, a wide variety of jobs is taught in each camp including those jobs necessary for the maintenance of the camp and those relating to the particular work projects on which the camp is engaged.

Q.—Is an enrollee assisted to obtain employment when he leaves the Corps?

A.—Yes, both directly and indirectly. The average enrollee improves his education, ability,

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A.—Yes, both directly and indirectly. The average enrollee improves his education while in the Corps, learns proper work methods, and habits of industry and cooperation—all qualities demanded by prospective employers. The enrollee is also taught how to apply for a job. Civilian Conservation Corps officials and the State CCC Selecting Agencies cooperate with public employment agencies, Chambers of Commerce, employment managers of business firms to aid in placement of CCC boys in permanent jobs.

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A.—Each camp is provided with equipment for games and sports, library books and magazines and study materials. Fishing, swimming, hiking, glee clubs, baseball, boxing and many other recreational activities may be enjoyed by CCC boys in various camps.

Q.—What religious activities are there in the CCC?

A.—Religious activities of the Corps are under the supervision of the Office of the Chief of Chaplains, U. S. Army. Clergymen of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths conduct religious services in the CCC camps, and also render such other re-

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U. S. Army. Clergymen of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths conduct religious services in the CCC camps, and also render such other re-

much improved at this writing.

We enjoyed Cal Price's article and speech relating to the adoption of the titmouse as the state bird by the Legislature. We and all our associates are very much opposed to it too. I have asked a number of boys and girls, and teachers, too, if they knew the bird and could point it out and with one accord they say, "No!" The robin is our favorite and is known far and wide for his early spring arrival; for his red breast and for his cheery song and it is known by every tot knee high to a duck from the upper reaches of the Potomac to the border lines of the Tug and Ohio rivers.

—Yours, Katinka.

MANY SCHOOL LAWS ENACTED

For the first time since the extension of the term of school in West Virginia to nine months and the partial restoration of salaries in 1934, the teachers of West Virginia have occasion for great rejoicing. The Governor and the Legislature proved their interest in education by enacting into law a number of measures for which the teachers had prayed for a number of years. Among these are an actuarially sound retirement system, non-partisan election of county boards of education, a revised classification of teachers' certificates, an extension of the free textbook bill, and higher salaries for better prepared teachers.

The retirement law is a result of years of work of promotion, of planning and of research. The committee that developed this plan, appointed by the State Department of Education and representing the Department, the State Education Association, the Parent-Teacher Association, and a number of other educational organizations, began its study where the committee appointed by the Governor left off in 1939. It made a study of plans of other states through the media of laws and research bulletins of the National Education Association and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. At the request of the committee, the Division of Research of the Department of Education made an exhaustive study and estimate of the costs of the retirement system. Professors Carl Frasare and Julius Cohen of West Virginia University, legislative consultants to the Governor, the Legislature, and other departments of the state, prepared the bill for final form. Many of us are confident that West Virginia now has one of the best retirement systems in the United States.

The new certificate law liberalizes and clarifies certificate requirements in this state; creates a certificate based on ninety-six hours of college work, two new certificates valid in the elementary and high schools known

dred to five hundred dollars a year and makes the eligibility requirements for the assistant superintendent the same as those of the county superintendent. At the time of his appointment he shall hold a valid certificate, a bachelor's degree from an approved institution, twelve semester hours of school administration and supervision, and five years' experience. Under the present law, there are no requirements for hour credits in administration and supervision for the assistant.

The increase in teachers' salaries granted is a boon to the children and the profession. It will retain in the profession many who would otherwise accept positions in industry. It will increase the morale of the whole profession and thereby increase teaching efficiency. The State Department of Education and the State Education Association had requested increases in the beginning salaries of teachers holding certificates based on the bachelor's degree from \$110 to \$125 and certificates based on the master's degree from \$120 to \$140. The Legislature increased the beginning salary for the new certificate based on ninety-six hours of college credit at \$110; and increased the beginning salary of teachers with bachelors' degrees from \$110 to \$120 and for those with masters' degrees from \$120 to \$135.

A bill was enacted permitting the State Board of School Finance to adjust the amounts of money to be distributed for state aid to prevent counties from suffering from reduced attendance due to epidemics, but the maximum adjustment shall not exceed the ratio of the net enrollment for the adjusted year to net enrollment for the preceding year. An additional \$100,000 for adjustment purposes beyond the foundation program will aid materially toward equalizing the amount of funds on the foundation program but will not adjust completely the inequalities of the present formula. The bill also increased the certificate weights to require the state to distribute money to the counties for the increased salary schedule.

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education and improvement of the State Education Association, the State Education Association, the Parent, Teacher Association, and a number of other educational organizations, began its study where the committee appointed by the Governor left off in 1939. It made a study of plans of other states through the media of laws and research bulletins of the National Education Association and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. At the request of the committee, the Division of Research of the Department of Education made an exhaustive study and estimate of the costs of the retirement system. Professors Carl Frasure and Julius Cohen of West Virginia University, legislative consultants to the Governor, the Legislature, and other departments of the state, prepared the bill for final form. Many of us are confident that West Virginia now has one of the best retirement systems in the United States.

The new certificate law liberalizes and clarifies certificate requirements in this state; creates a certificate based on ninety-six hours of college work, two new certificates valid in the elementary and high schools known as public school certificates, extends the time for renewal of certificates, and eliminates lower type certificates and the uniform state examinations. Under this law, the lowest type certificate that may be issued calls for sixty-four college hours beyond high school education.

For a number of years, this Department has recommended to the Legislature the election of boards on non-partisan tickets and the State Education Association has repeated its requests by resolution. In addition to providing for the non-partisan election of board members, the new law provides for terms of six years and prohibits the persons serving as board members from holding any other position in federal, state, or municipal government. Educators acknowledge their indebtedness to Governor Neely for his aggressive action

and certificates based on the master's degree from \$120 to \$140. The Legislature increased the beginning salary for the new certificate based on ninety-six hours of college credit at \$110; and increased the beginning salary of teachers with bachelors' degrees from \$110 to \$120 and for those with masters' degrees from \$120 to \$135.

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SHELVA JEAN THOMPSON

Shelva Jean Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Thompson and the late Sam Thompson, of Ruddle, her father died about 4 years ago, was taken to the R. M. Hospital Feb. 20, 1941, where she was operated on for appendicitis when peritonitis developed, causing her death.

She was born Nov. 17, 1936, and died March 4, 1941, age 4 years, 3 months and 15 days. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Bessie Thompson; three brothers, Alston, Sherman and Donald Lee; three sisters, Lillie, Leona, at home, and Mrs. Ray Moyers, Woodbridge, Va.; two neices and a host of other relatives and friends. One brother died about eight years ago.

Funeral services were held at her

Mr. are pla Fork th Mr. dren w er's Su Bill Peru some c Mar noon y Scot Dove's Tho Mrs. Guthr wish t A lo ty are turkey We often gate? J. Mumb Jan some Mr. Weslo friend visitin Mr. D. Mr. Mr. have pounc has be The nicely Dove. MORI Thi when seven hardsl Dave old w his gr Weekl with

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**19 PENDLETON YOUTHS
ENROLLED IN CCC IN APRIL**

The Department of Public Assis-
tance has announced that nineteen
young men from Pendleton county
were enrolled in the CCC during
April, most of them being assigned
to Camp North Fork near Petersburg.

Those enrolled were Charles Ray
Alt, Dempsey Arbogast, Forrest
Armentrout, Oscar D. Eckard, Golden
V. Landis, Stanley W. Mitchell, Burl
Dorsey Nelson, Bernie Reed, Earnest
Reed, Willie Vandevander, Marvin
Vance, Melvin Vance, John Weese,
Floyd Wimer, Charlie Bennett, Carl
William Eye, Harry M. Nelson, Roy
Scott and Paul Vandevander.

Another enrollment is expected
during May and all young men be-
tween the ages of 17 and 23 who are
interested in the CCC are urged to
contact the local DPA office.

FRANKLIN U. B. CHARGE

H. E. Richardson, Pastor

Sunday, April 27—

FEAT



HAVE YOU C
YOUR MOT
YET? CAL

IN THE

April 25, 1941. p. 3.

PENDLETON TIMES, FRANKLIN, W. VA

A. CLOSES YEAR

rent-Teacher's Nesselrodt as a close a very Monday night, interested aud- ed the follow-

"Oh, Sus- ades; "Marine rching Song," Happy Vocal ageant, "Our h Grade with mbia, Arvella has. Crigler, le, Ambition, ty, Cornelia e flanked on Youth, Peace, virtues of a ring the pag- lge and the sed.

ession the fol- ected for the sselrodt; 1st L. Bennett; Harry Eye; Dolly; Secre-

PENDLETON LAD LIKES ARMY LIFE

Chester R. Judy, age 19, son of Mrs. Irma Judy, of Circleville, a mem- ber of the 1st Evacuation Hospital, at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, was sent on April 1, 1941, for a two month's course of specialist training in the X-Ray School at the Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C. There he will be given training in the handling and use of light portable and heavy stationary X-Ray apparat- us; the developing and care of X-Ray films and similar specialist training fitting him for the highly specialist work in the 1st Evacuation Hospital. He entered the Military Service at Cumberland, Maryland, on July 12, 1940, and went immediately to his station at Fort George G. Meade.

When asked what he thinks of his service in the Army, Private Judy states, "It is a great life, and a little work won't hurt anyone, particularly as he is doing it for defense of his country. We have constant change of activity from drilling to going to school and enjoy being with each other."

EASTER SEAL SALE

JOHN

Johnson home o.1 D 20, 1941, Bolton wa. and was 78 days old. 1 children, M: Ludlowville, Rexrode, S1 Sinnett, of Bolton, Elki. by 23 gran grandchildren Mary Cather in 1935, and ter also prece

For many life he was in Telephone & county and w sociation for a Funeral ser Franklin Pre which he was a was in the ho. enson Mountain

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tman and family
to their new res-
f town on U. S.

at Elkins over the week-end. Rev.
Womeldorf planned to attend the
meeting of Lexington Presbytery in
Harrisonburg Monday evening
through Wednesday before return-
ing to Lynchburg, Va., where he and
his family are now making their
home.

INDUCTEES LEFT TUESDAY FOR CLARKSBURG

22 inductees left here Tuesday morning at 7:30 for the Clarksburg Induction Station making the trip to Elkins in one of the large busses operated by the Reynolds Transportation Company. Of this number the following four were rejected and they returned home Wednesday evening: Byron Woodrow Propst, Roy Lee Judy, Harry Vance and Okey Loston Smith.

Those accepted were: Harvey Johnson Harold, Walter Stern Simmons, Virgil Preston Hedrick, Harvey Clyde Puffenbarger, Roy Clinton Propst, William Courtney Luzier, Michael William Raines, Russell Carl Smith, Jesse James Mitchell, Wayne Harper Byrd, Moody Dick Warner, Jr., Andy Ire George, Jesse Clay Propst, Arlie Raymond Blizzard, Olie Martin Arbogast, Earl Long, Arlie Warner, Arthur Roy Blizzard.

The first 11 of the above list are volunteers.

MISS BETTY SITES TO

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Nesselrodt,
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My office
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Highest Prices For Your PRODUCE

Bring Your Produce To Us For Highest Trade
And Cash Prices.

-- FOR TRADE --

Wool, Pound	48c
Eggs, Dozen	24c
Heavy Fowl, Pound	18c
Young Chickens, Pound	20c
Walnut Kernels, Pound	25c
<u>Ginseng</u> , Pound (dry)	\$8.00

-- FOR CASH --

20 lb. Box Macaroni	88c
4 lb. Pail Pure Coffee	58c
100 lbs. Sugar, Granulated	\$5.15
100 lbs. White Lily Flour	\$2.50
50 lb. Can Pure Lard	\$6.00

BERT SITES

"The Friendly Store"

Franklin

West Virginia

A, FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1941.

p. 1.

**"COME. LET US GO
SPELUNKING"**

**Saturday Evening Post, July 12 Issue,
Features West Virginia Caves
(Jack Preble To Editor Price—
Pocahontas Times)**

June 6th, 1941

Dear Cal:

I thought you might be interested to know that we Yankees who have been projectin' around your mountain fastness have finally succeeded in bringing to the attention of the whole world some of the beauties hidden in the sink holes and caverns of your section of West Virginia.

We would like to have you and your whole unwashed tribe (as you describe yourselves) keep your weather eye peeled for the July 12th issue of The Saturday Evening Post which will be out about Wednesday, July 9.

Now, Cal, you have put up with a lot from we rattlesnake hunters and we cave explorers getting you out of bed in the middle of the night (8 a.

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etts. Gosh, Cal, we had to go all the way into that unknown state to get publicity for God's Blue Mountains!

You will see Ole Man Preble doing his stuff in Clyde Cochran's Sink Hole. Just as gallant as some young buck you will see him helping Dr. Florence Whitley of the National Speleological Society of Washington, D. C., down a tricky rope ladder. (I made sure she went first afore I'd trust myself to the plagued thing! You'll see the entrance to The Sink of Gandy Creek and the photograph of her wife waving just outside the entrance.

Most of the article will be on cr in the United States at large but will find that West Virginia is not neglected.

So—send out the word. Tell your readers about this article and caution them to look for it. It may mention Snedegar's Cave, I don't know. I hope it does for them Snedegars are real folks. So are the Cochrans. Why, didn't they feed us fried chicken and sech, and poor Slugger Martin, who is suffering from a strange disease that nothing but fried chicken can cure or alleviate—he just got his health back like a wee snap of the fingers.

And something else, Cal, We Outdoor Writers just completed a junket

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June 20, 1941

PENDLETON TIME

MORE INDUCTEES LEAVE FOR TRAINING CAMP

The Selective Service Board's local office has received another call for the month of June, this time for five men who will leave Friday, June 20, for the induction station at Clarksburg.

The following named men have been selected for induction by the local board and have been called to report here at 7 a. m., leaving shortly thereafter for the induction station—No. 146, Jesse Owen Mitchell; No. 150, Ona Puffenbarger; No. 153, Jesse Lee Simmons; No. 166, Wilmath Raines; No. 188, Quinton Raymond Stump.

Eight of Pendleton's young men left Wednesday, the 18th, for the Huntington induction station and four left earlier in the month making up the June quota.

The local board this week has mailed all questionnaires to registrants of October 16, 1940, a total of 1177 being mailed from this office.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

The Bible Schools conducted at Upper Tract and Ruddle Presbyterian churches

W. P. A. ACTIVITIES IN PENDLETON

The W. P. A. of R. C., and co-sponsors of Education and Lin, will build a curb from Harry along the east side high school. Also Route 33 will be faced from 18 feet the junction to W. P. A. men will worthy and needed

The 11 miles Cherry Grove conditioned with stone-basing and the W. P. A., sponsored C., and not by the project is employing and is underway

FRANKLIN METHOD

Rev. C. W. P

Friday night—Program for the Daily School in the Franklin beginning at 7:30. Program Sunday, June 22—

June 20, 1941. p. 3.

PENDLETON TIMES, FRANKLIN,

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**W. P. A. ACTIVITIES
IN PENDLETON COUNTY**

JULY 1, 1941

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The W. P. A. sponsored by the S. R. C., and co-sponsored by the Board of Education and the City of Franklin, will build a concrete walk and curb from Harry Ruddle's property along the east side of U. S. 33 to the high school. Also the section of Route 33 will be widened and resurfaced from 18 feet to 30 feet from the junction to the cemetery. 30 W. P. A. men will be assigned to this worthy and needed project.

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No. 153,
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The 11 miles of Harper Chapel-Cherry Grove project will be reconditioned with grading, draining, stone-basing and black-topping by the W. P. A., sponsored by the S. R. C., and not by the contractor. This project is employing 35 W. P. A. men and is underway at this time.

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FRANKLIN METHODIST CHARGE

Rev. C. W. Paskel, Pastor

Friday night—Commencement Program for the Daily Vacation Church School in the Franklin Church

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CHOOLS

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Reunion

en taught from our Pendleton county has no othered more good people that really do people that have left s in the sands of time county in the state.

ading and outstanding county and this valley ily, and in whose hon- and clan gathering Aunt Ellen Judy Har- Judy Painter, who are the families of Aunt ily Hedrick, Elizabeth Geo. Judy, and Aunt t, deceased, but fully represented by their children and family eluding the following e blood relation or by ogasts, Harpers, Huff- ollys, etc.

old Seneca Park, ly- the valley and studded precipitous mountains and guarded by that nd lone sentinel, the was the meeting place. e ground has seen nd clans come and go ning of time, but we s never seen a clan much sheer joy and th such enthusiasm as

ed on page 2)

Former Pendletonian Is Author of Book

"Rambling Rhymes" is the name of the small book of verse written by Walter Vance, former citizen of Pendleton county, and present principal of Duval High School at Hamlin, W. Va.

The book is filled with short poems exemplifying Mr. Vance's love of his beautiful West Virginia Hills, his experiences as an educator, and his loving faith in his God.

Several poems dealing with incidents that occurred in the author's natal county will be of particular interest to persons living in, or acquainted with Pendleton. "The Capture of Fort Seybert" gives a colorful description of the treachery of the Indians and the massacre of Captain Seybert and his gallant men.

"The Sugar Camp" and "On The Farm" are two other poems in his collection that might easily have had their setting in Pendleton county. "The Sugar Camp" will recall to the minds of many the long laborous task of "sugaring"—the tapping of the maple trees, the long hot job of boiling the syrup, and the happiness it brings when the work is done.

Kindliness, optimism, and simplicity characterize the poems throughout, as his soft voice brings tribute to his rugged West Virginia hills.

Those who can do; those who can't teach.

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ALL MEN OVER 28 DEFERRED

Deferment of all Selective Service registrants who are 28 years old on or after July 1, 1941, was directed recently by Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, Deputy Director of Selective Service, at the request of Congressional leaders.

In a telegram to State Directors of Selective Service, General Hershey said that he is advised by these Congressional leaders that when pending legislation (S.1524) is enacted that such age groups will be deferred and with provision retroactive to July 1st calling for the discharge of all such inductees. For that reason, he said, further inductions in this age group should be postponed for a period of thirty days, pending final action on the bill.

His telegram to the State Directors reads:

"Congressional Leaders have now publicly stated that there is no difference of opinion as to the merits of the age provisions of the bill to defer men who have attained the age of twenty-eight years on or before July 1, 1941.

"Congressional leaders have requested the Deputy Director to take immediate action with respect to the deferment of such men.

"As bill is now written, men who have attained the age of twenty-eight on or before July 1st will be subject to discharge if inducted July 1st.

"FOOD FOR DEFENSE" FINDS FSA FAMILIES

Farm Security borrows in Pendleton County as a first step with the new U. S. Department of Agriculture "Food for Defense" program, said Mr. Smith, county supervisor, in calling attention to stepped-up production of food products, meat, eggs and poultry.

"The government is asking farmers to produce more food products, both for the home market abroad and for home consumption," Mr. Smith said. "This is just as important as any other thing being done in defense, and due to a stable agricultural production we are in a position to do it."

Further, said Mr. Smith, the "Food for Defense" program shows what FSA has been doing for six years; more production of foodstuffs on the farm for foodstuffs, with surplus agricultural income.

Thus, he states, Pendleton County FSA families are in a position to increase production along the lines mentioned and to improve the health and living, and to get a time share in the large commercial market for food products.

"Even though a farm produces foodstuff for the home market more necessary now than

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"Congressional leaders have re-
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deferment of such men.

"As bill is now written, men who
have attained the age of twenty-eight
on or before July 1st will be subject
to discharge if inducted on or after
July 1st.

Based upon such requests, and the
statements made that the age pro-
visions of the bill will be passed in
substantially their present form and
the retroactive provisions for dis-
charge, you will inform Selective Ser-
vice Agencies in your State that the
induction of such men shall be post-
poned for a period of thirty days
pending final action on the bill.

"In the event the bill is not passed
such men will be subject to induction
in the normal manner upon the ex-
piration of the period of postpone-
ment."

S.1524, as passed by the Senate
gave the President discretionary
power to make deferments of age
groups. It was amended by the
House Military Affairs Committee to
defer registrants more than 27 years
old. The amended bill is on the House
Calendar for discussion on July 8.

In this connection State Headquar-
ters of Selective Service, West Vir-
ginia, pointed out that registrants,
who have reached their 28th birthday
on or before July 1st, 1941, will not
be excused from filing their question-
naires.

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Gardens should be
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will can more vegetab
Farmers needing crec
pansion in food product
at the local FSA office
was pointed out.

FSA Gardens Geared Plans

Sight of more big,
gardens in Pendleton
summer and fall will

July 11, 1941. p. 4.

ES, FRANKLIN, W. VA.

**MEN FOR OPENINGS
MY AIR CORPS**

Current Army recruiting
Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky
Virginia 63 per cent filled,
Area Headquarters, Fort
Mehus, Ohio, has announ-
140 vacancies exist for
enlistments with Army
units.
Number of openings are at
Fort, Louisville, Ky., where
are needed to complete or-
of several units. The
106th Ordnance companies
to handle plane armament,
and bomb release mech-
mechanics, gunners, radio-
ner specialists are requir-
16th and 48th Light Bomb-
Groups while vacancies al-
for men to handle supply,
and air field facilities for
and 37th Air Base Groups.
mechanics will be trained
mechanic and Reserve det-
at Bowman Field.
also are sought for the
679th Ordnance Compan-
r Field, Ft. Wayne, Ind.,
in as mechanics, gunners,
en with the 29th Air Base
Pursuit Groups at Douglas
lotte, N. C.
erson Barracks, St. Louis.
vacancies are open for the
N. M., Recruit Detach-
rps Gunnery School which
e activated. The Mechan-
erve Detachment is being
length, and enlistees will
air centers in all parts of
y. Vacancies exist also at
Barracks in the 1st and
t Detachments whose mem-
given a radio course.
men at least 18 years old
et 25, who are grammar

MOUNTAIN WOMAN

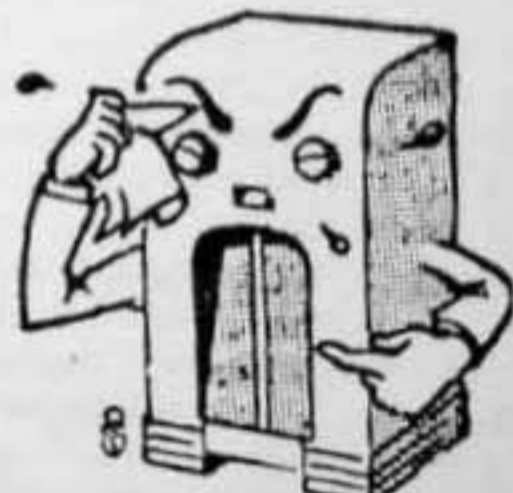
'Taint no use sittin' here and peerin'
at the sun,
A wishin' I had purty things, afore
my work is done.
I best had bug the taters and fetch
water from the run
And save my time fer wishin' when
all my work is done.
Paw heerd the squirrels a barkin' this
morning on the hill,
And taken him his rifle-gun and tonic
for his chill.
Men folks hain't got no larnin' and
have no time to fill:
Paw spends his days in huntin' or
putterin' round the still.
" 'Taint no use camplainin'," is the
song the wood thrush sings,
And I don't know of nothin' that's as
sweet as what he brings.
But I best comb my honey and churn
that sour cream,
And listen to the wood thrush when
I ketch time to dream.
Sometimes I feel so happy, as I hoe
the spoutin' corn:
To hear, far off upon the ridge, the
call of Paw's cow horn.
Then I know its time fer milkin' and
my long day's work is through,
And I kin sit upon the stoop and
make my dreams come true.
I'll dream me a wish fer a shiney new
hoe,
And some dishes, an axe and a saw;
And a calico shroud with a ribbon
and bow
And a new houn' dawg fer Paw.
—Jack Preble, Steubenville, O.

LAWN PARTY

The annual Lawn Party cond
by members of the Ladies Aid o
Hope Lutheran Church, of near
per Tract, has been scheduled
Saturday evening, August 2, in
usual place at E. Perry Mallow
Kline.

CHAS. O. HISEF
Justice of the Peace
Brandywine, W. Va.
COLLECTIONS A SPECIAL

Injured Radio



Economically Repaired
BY
Nelson's Radio Service
FRANKLIN, W. VA.

Located Kline Body & Service

**JOE LOUIS' WIFE SUES FOR
DIVORCE IN CHICAGO COURT**

Chicago, July 3.—Joe Louis, world's heavyweight boxing cham-

See You

August

PENDLETON TIMES, FRANKLIN, W. VA.

NATED FOR R PRIZES

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NEED 1,140 MEN FOR OPENINGS IN ARMY AIR CORPS

Reporting current Army recruiting quotas for Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia 63 per cent filled, Fifth Corps Area Headquarters, Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio, has announced that 1,140 vacancies exist for three-year enlistments with Army Air Corps units.

Largest number of openings are at Bowman Field, Louisville, Ky., where 610 men are needed to complete organization of several units. The 443rd and 706th Ordnance companies need men to handle plane armament, guns, bombs and bomb release mechanisms. Mechanics, gunners, radio-men and other specialists are required for the 46th and 48th Light Bombardment Groups while vacancies also exist for men to handle supply, shop work and air field facilities for the 28th and 37th Air Base Groups. Airplane mechanics will be trained for the Mechanic and Reserve detachment at Bowman Field.

Recruits also are sought for the 709th and 679th Ordnance Companies at Baer Field, Ft. Wayne, Ind., and to train as mechanics, gunners, and crewmen with the 29th Air Base and 56th D.

MOUNTA

'Taint no use sit
at the sun,
A wishin' I had
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And taken him h
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709th and 679th Ordnance Compan-
ies at Baer Field, Ft. Wayne, Ind.,
and to train as mechanics, gunners,
and crewmen with the 29th Air Base
and 56th Pursuit Groups at Douglas
Field, Charlotte, N. C.

At Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis,
Mo., 428 vacancies are open for the
Las Vegas, N. M., Recruit Detach-
ment Air Corps Gunnery School which
soon will be activated. The Mechan-
ic and Reserve Detachment is being
built to strength, and enlistees will
be sent to air centers in all parts of
the country. Vacancies exist also at
Jefferson Barracks in the 1st and
2nd Recruit Detachments whose mem-
bers will be given a radio course.

Single men at least 18 years old
and not yet 35, who are grammar
school graduates may apply for Army
Air Corps enlistments at any Army
Recruiting office.

COUNTY 4-H NOTES

Men folks hain't
have no time to
Paw spends his d
putterin' round
" 'Taint no use o
song the wood
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And listen to the
I ketch time to
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To hear, far off
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my long day's
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JOE LOUIS' W
DIVORCE I

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AM FOR MUSIC FESTIVAL ANNOUNCED

Held July 20 at Massanetta

Massanetta Springs, July 15.—The plan for the big Festival Day at Massanetta Springs, four miles east of Massanetta, to be held on Sunday 20, was announced yesterday by Dr. Wm. E. Hudson, Conference manager, and Dr. Luther A. ... Supervisor of Music in the ... This Festival is climaxing the ... Virginia Music Camp, sponsored by the State Board of Education which has been in session this ... The Festival is being held on ... in order that great crowds of ... may have the privilege of hearing beautiful and inspiring music.

Program Opens at 10:30 a. m.

The big Festival Day will open at 10:30 a. m. on Sunday with numbers by the Young People's Chorus of ... under the direction of ... Bair Bowman. At 10:50 ... A. Richman, of Richmond, ... a brief address on Sacred ... Dr. Peter Tkach, of Minneapolis, nationally recognized director of choral training and a leader in the ... school music field, will ... of the ideal worship service ... eleven o'clock. Mrs. Lorean ... famous soprano soloist of the ... Chorus, and a group from ... Workshop will sing during ... service. Dr. Wade Mill ... of the Shenandoah Conference of Music, Dayton, Virginia, ... the message at the hour of ... Worship.

Afternoon Session

The afternoon session will open at ... with numbers by the St. ... Choir of Ginter Park Presbyterian Church, Richmond, Virginia, ... the direction of Mrs. T. W. ... The Chorus of the High ...

SHERIFF'S ASSAILANTS SENTENCED TO 18 MONTHS IN PRISON

Minor Ephram Vandevander, of Doc Hill, Tom Vandevander, of Cherry Grove, and Roy Smith, of Palo Alto, Va., were sentenced last Tuesday in the Highland County Circuit Court to serve eighteen months in the Virginia Penitentiary after a two days' trial on an indictment charging them with a felonious assault on W. A. Propst, Sheriff of Pendleton County.

The offense was committed on Saturday night, May 31, when Sheriff Propst undertook to stop a party of suspected drunks driving up the North Fork, in what was alleged to be a very reckless manner. Being unable to overtake and stop them before they reached the Highland County line, Sheriff Propst followed them into Highland County for identification. When they had about reached the top of Hardscrabble Mountain their car ran out of gas. When the sheriff drove up the three men assaulted him and beat him almost into insensibility. Reed Moyers, who accompanied the sheriff, beat the assailants off with a pair of handcuffs and probably saved the sheriff from very serious injuries. Neal Vandevander and Frank Bennett, of Cherry Grove, were with the party but did not participate in the assault.

The State was represented by Boyd Stephenson, Prosecuting Attorney of Highland County, assisted by Don Cunningham, Prosecuting Attorney of Pendleton County. The defendants were represented by Seybert Hansel, of Monterey, and R. M. Hiner, of Franklin.

RE-DISCOVERING WEST VIRGINIA

PENDLETON COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

Mt. Zion Church, Tuesday, July

The Pendleton County Sunday School Convention will be held at Mt. Zion Methodist Church, Run, July 29. Dr. Z. B. Edwors noted Sunday School worker, leader and General Secretary of State Council of Churches, along with other able church leaders, will participate in the program. It is hoped that all county Sunday Schools be represented and that all ministers, superintendents, officials of county organization and Sunday Schools and all interested in the work may be present to enjoy and contribute to the program. One of the many interesting features of the program will be "The Life of Apostle Paul" in talking motion pictures on Tuesday night. Mrs. Ileen Lunsford will have charge of special music, and dinner will be served by Mt. Zion Church. You are cordially invited to be present and assist in "A United Advance in Christian Education."

The Program

- Theme: "Advancing Together" 10:00 a. m.
- Opening Song Congregation
- Scripture and Prayer Rev. Don C. T...
- Address of Welcome Rev. C. W. P...
- Special Music Mrs. Lunsford
- Remarks and Introductions County President
- Address, "Christian Education, Source and Defender of Democracy" Dr. Z. B. Edwors
- Special Music Mrs. Lunsford
- Offering for Christian Education
- Announcements and Appointment Committees

Mrs. Gordon Boggs

FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1941.

DATE CAMP

Week

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RICH DOLLY TO PLAY PRO FOOTBALL

Rich Dolly, West Virginia Univer-
sity football star, recently signed a
contract to play with the Pittsburgh
Steelers, professional football team,
of Hershey, Pa.

Rich arrived here last Friday to spend a month's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dolly, of Onego, before reporting for practice at Hershey on August 31.

Dolly graduated from Franklin High School in 1934, where he starred on the football and basketball teams for four years, and then went to Shenandoah for one year. The record he made as a football player there, caused him to be much sought for by many colleges and universities, with the State University finally winning out.

He held down left end post on the first team during his entire career at WVU, and was mentioned on the second string All American. However, his time was not too much occupied by football to keep from being elected president of the Senior Class, member of the Mountaineer Week Team, and president of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

For the past year Rich has been assistant county agent of Harrison county. He has been very active in 4-H club work and has coached a boy's judging team which will compete in a regional match late this month in Morgantown.

4-H CAMP TO START MONDAY

Gus Gwinn and Margaret Hannah
In Charge

It is again County Camp time, the one phase of the 4-H program that most 4-H'ers look forward to with the greatest expectation, and enjoy most.

LOCAL MOOSE POST ESTABLISHED

On the afternoon of July 20th a Pendleton County Post of the Moose Lodge was instituted in the Franklin Court House with 52 members being initiated.

The post was organized by Mr. Jenkins, Supreme Governor, of Fairmont, and Mr. J. L. Mulrean, Supreme Auditor, of Pennsylvania. They were assisted in the initiation ceremonies by the Degree Staff of Waynesboro and Elkins. This Lodge has the distinction of being the first Lodge ever organized without the assistance of an outside organization.

The following local officers were elected: Dr. J. L. Lambert, Past Governor; Geo. D. Moyers, Governor; Ervin Joseph, Secretary; W. L. Fultz, Sergeant-At-Arms; Z. B. Moyers, Prelate; Chas. Boggs, Junior Governor; Ted Simmons, Inner Guard; Emory Eye, Outer Guard; Trustees, M. L. Sponaule, Estyl Lambert, B. H. Mitchell.

Other members are: Marvin Lantz, Ray Hoover, Willie A. Propst, Cletus Murphy, Web Joseph, Albert Joseph, Roy Pope, Carter Snyder, V. W. Waggy, Alfred Shaver, Walter Mitchell, Carl R. Nesselrodt, A. M. Simmons, Raymond Eye, O. D. McCoy, Harness Wimer, Harrison Propst, Lurtie Eye, Russell Pitsenbarger, Eddie Glover, Ezra Kesner, I. E. Murphy, Lewis Dice, Edwin Simmons, W. J. Sinnett, Glenn Kuykendall, Roy W. Vandevander, Roy Lough, Raymond Simmons, Harry Roy, Roland Moyers, Glenn Ruddle, Marvin Moyers, A. F. Hill, Ernest Mitchell, Harvey M. Eye, Orvill Gum, Owen J. Raines, Chas. E. Nicholas, Russell Hedrick, V. H. Simmons, Ray Sponaule, James W. Cook, Lester Hoover.

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INSTALLATION OF NEW TELEPHONE SYSTEM COMPLETED

MAYOR PLACES FIRST CALL IN INAUGURATION CEREMONY

Modern dial telephone service was established Wednesday for 85 Franklin subscribers according to an announcement made by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of West Virginia.

Dr. J. L. Lambert, prominent physician and Mayor of Franklin, inaugurated the new service by dialing Rev. C. W. Paskel, pastor of the Franklin Methodist Church.

The business office of the company will be in charge of Mr. Raymond Boggs, owner of the Franklin Hotel. Bills may be paid at the hotel and other business may be transacted there.

All subscribers are requested to consult their directories before dialing to insure that they have the correct number and understand fully the proper methods of dialing.

Among the out-of-town visitors attending the ceremony marking the establishment of the new telephone exchange were the following: Messrs. W. W. Kader, District Plant Manager; J. W. Trammell, District Commercial Manager; M. I. Stutler, Construction Foreman Supervisor; A. B. Kessing, District Traffic Supervisor; all

of Clarksburg, and Mr. R. A. Mall, Manager in Ekins.

Dial Phones Used

The system which has been installed consists of modern type dial telephones, eliminating the need of an operator, and giving speedy and uninterrupted service. Each phone is given a different number with each of the four phones on a four-party line having a different ring. When dialing a number, an automatic operator makes the connection, eliminating the disturbing elements of a central office, and giving twenty-four hour service.

Two miles of cable have been laid inside the municipality and a trunk line extended to Upper Tract. Work also includes a trunk line between Petersburg and Piedmont which will greatly relieve the congestion between these two points thereby giving Franklin better service on long distance calls. Plans are now being completed to extend a line from Upper Tract to Brushy Run.

The installation of these modern phones, which the Lions Club has been working on for over a year, is one of the greatest steps toward modern city service and convenience that Franklin has made for many years.

UNITED STATES

Aug. 15, 1941.

VOL. 28.

FRANKLIN, PENDLETON CO

PENDLETON'S FIRST COAL MINE NOW OPERATING

R. M. HINER OPENS SPRUCE MOUNTAIN COAL MINE

Shattering all former geological theories that Pendleton county is minerally valueless, R. M. Hiner's Spruce Mountain Coal Mine has now been operating on a commercial basis since the first of the week—the first coal mine ever opened in Pendleton county.

The mine is located on Spruce Mountain 6½ miles west of Seneca on Brushy Run, and ½ mile from the home of Arthur Harper.

Although the coal seam is but from 20 to 27 inches thick, prospectors term it one of the best grades of Fire Creek coal in the state. According to Ev Lance, "It's the best coal I ever used in my blacksmith shop," and Ev knows his coal.

The opening of the mine, which is at an elevation of about 3,000 feet, necessitated the construction of a road up the almost perpendicular side of Spruce Mountain for a distance of a mile and a half from the end of the Brushy Run road. Hiner completed this seemingly impossible job in six weeks by the use of a bulldozer, hand labor, and no less than fifty boxes of dynamite.

Method of Mining

The mine, which has a solid sandstone roof eliminating the necessity for props, has been driven into the mountain a distance of 70 feet already.

The mine consists of two main channels about 30 feet apart, running parallel to each other with cross-passages connecting the two channels every 50 feet. It is constructed in this manner in order that a fan placed at the opening of one of the channels forces air throughout the mine thus providing oxygen for the workmen at all times. The opening of the mine is 9 feet wide, 4 feet high, with an additional layer of coal 6 feet wide extracted on each side.

The vein now being worked is one of at least three veins in the near vicinity and judging from the water-pings, the other two veins are as deep, if not deeper, than the one now being worked.

The construction of a large coal

LARGEST STOCK SHOW EXPECTED AT TRI-COUNTY FAIR

Entries Must Be Made By Aug. 25

Lovers of fine livestock will find a treat at the 1941 Tri-County Fair at Petersburg on September 10, 11, and 12 when the greatest livestock show in the Fair's history will be on exhibition. Early interest indicates increased numbers and improved quality in every department.

The baby beef show will be a feature of the cattle show with at least twenty herd of fat steers on hand. These steers will come from seven eastern counties of the state. An auction sale of these cattle will be held and local buyers of fine killing stock will have opportunity to purchase some choice animals for their trade.

An increased number of sheep are expected in the sheep department with the usual high quality of sheep in the pens. The market lamb class will be strengthened by entries from the eastern counties.

A big tent will be placed on the grounds to take care of the increased number of livestock.

stock entries must be made by August 25th and should get entries in by that date. The limited space available may make it necessary to accept no livestock of any kind after that date.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

CAR THIEVES ROUNDED UP

Three men and two young women have been apprehended and lodged in jail at Franklin and Petersburg on charges of stealing the automobiles of Isaac Nealscroft and Mrs. Myrtle Dyer at Franklin last week. Delmar E. Reed and two young women, all of Johnstown, Pa., driving the black Chevrolet car in which they occupied and in which was found several parts taken from the two cars stolen in Franklin, were caught near Thomas by State Trooper Cohen, of the Thomas detachment. They were returned to Franklin and are in jail here on felony charges. James Luty

SO. AMERICAN NATIONS QUEER NAZI ACTIVITIES

BERLIN PROTESTS IGNORED

Nazi agents and many of the 600,000 Germans scattered throughout South America have been "raged," according to the latest Berlin outcry. South American governments had the gall and temerity to completely crush several Nazi intrigues, so the Nazi leaders who managed to remain out of jail fear that Hitler is not only in danger of losing patience, but also his remaining strongholds.

"Innocent" Berlin filed a sharp protest in Bolivia after that country expelled the German Minister for revolutionary activities. Last year a Nazi plot in Uruguay failed and seven and eight agents were convicted and deported. The Argentine government has usually been over-cautious in dealing with the Nazis, but Argentine agents smashed a Nazi plot to make the territory near the Brazil-Uruguay and Paraguay border a new Axis outpost. Only a few days ago the Argentine police found a portable shortwave radio transmitter at the German diplomatic mail post.

Now Colombia's Minister of War, Castro Martinez, announces that government has investigated Nazi activities within the Colombian Army and that an undisclosed number of suspects had been held. At least one German was detained, the report said. There has been evidence that a number of private individuals have been in constant contact with office and men in an attempt to install Nazi doctrines within the Army.

Bogota radio stations broadcast that Nazis were behind the plot to weaken the Army and that for months the German Legation has been contributing to officers a special Spanish edition of the German army bulletin. The sight of uniformed officers casing at the legation for the bulletin has been commonplace. However, Colombian officials report the situation well in hand and the nation's sovereignty has at no time been threatened.

It is encouraging that the American countries are beginning to deal effectively with their Nazi elements. Berlin raises a rumpus when the United States and England...

pioneered in the farming
try by starting new farming prac-
tices in the county many years ago,
Ralph, who incidentally owns two
other mines-- a coal mine at Alpena
and a manganese mine near Warm
Springs--may be the pioneer in an in-
dustry which may create a new era
for Pendleton county.

FOUR COUNTY MEN LEAVE FOR ARMY

20 More Questionnaires Mailed

Four county men left August 7, for
the final check-up at the Huntington
induction station prior to being ac-
cepted for U. S. Army service. All
four men were accepted. They are:

Arlie John Bennett, No. 524, Volun-
teer; Golden Gladwin Alt, No. 243;
Ralph Vernon Smith, No. 273; Otis
Floyd Grogg, No. 283.

Twenty questionnaires have been
mailed to new men who registered
July 1. They have been mailed to all
men whose number is below S-528.

HARRY CRIGLER, JR., TO WED

Mrs. J. P. Marstan, 915 Beverly
St., Staunton, Va., announces the en-
gagement of her sister, Miss Ger-
aldine Wilfong, to Sgt. Harry Crigler,
Jr., of Franklin, W. Va., and Langley

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MAXIMUM INSURANCE
FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

\$5000

Good Stoves

For Every Purpose

We Have A Large Stock of Stoves That Were Bought Months Ago At Much Lower Prices Than Today's Market. These Stoves Are Priced to Save Every Purchaser at Least 10 percent.

For Heating

Sheet Iron Stoves	\$ 1.49 to \$ 5.50
Cast Bottom and Top Stoves	\$12.50 to \$ 22.50
Cast Box Stoves	\$12.50 to \$ 19.50
Burnside Coal Stoves	\$17.50 to \$ 29.50
Fuel Oil Stoves	\$29.50 to \$ 99.50

For Cooking

Norge Electric Ranges	\$ 99.00 to \$169.50
Bottle Gas Ranges	\$ 69.50 to \$182.50
Round Oak Ranges, for wood or coal	\$110.00 to \$129.50
Buck Eye Ranges, for wood or coal	\$ 65.00 to \$ 82.50
Bottle Gas Hot Plates	\$ 7.50 to \$ 15.00
Kerosene Table Stoves	\$ 3.95 to \$ 5.50

Easy Terms. We Deliver.

BERT SITES

"The Friendly Store"

Franklin

West Virginia

Beavers Return After Seventy-Five Years To Beaver Dam On South Fork

Are Constructing a Dam Across
South Fork

After a lapse of from 75 to 80 years a colony of beavers has been established at Beaver Dam Springs about six miles south of Brandywine, and by their industry a dam has been constructed across the South Fork river made of trees as large as 14 inches in diameter, mud and branches. Judging from the work done in constructing this dam it would appear that quite a number of beavers make up this colony.

Beaver Dam Spring received its name from the beavers found in that section many years ago and none have been known to be in that section for the past 75 or 80 years, and how they returned to this place after this long lapse of time is quite a mystery, no beavers having been brought to this county by our game authorities. The dam constructed by them across the South Fork is attracting much interest and many people go to view the site, and every precaution is being taken by the game authorities to prevent the disturbance of the dam and work of the beavers for fear that it may cause them to abandon their adopted home.

The habits of the beaver are quite interesting and different from that of any other animal. These little water animals about two feet in length and weighing 30 to 50 pounds are among the most intelligent and industrious of animals and the dams and houses they construct are wonderful products of animal skill. The beaver is a rodent or gnawer and is the largest of that class. Its tail is broad and flat with a horny covering resembling scales and is used in carrying and packing the mud on its dams, and also as a rudder when swimming. The front teeth are unusually large and like the front teeth of a squirrel, rabbit and other gnawing animals are hard in front and soft behind, and by use become worn to a chisel edge. The hind feet are webbed for swimming and are used for carrying mud to their dams.

Beavers live in colonies frequently with several in one house and a number of families collect in the same community. They usually work at night and build their houses well concealed from man in small lakes or pools made by damming up of a stream of water. The houses are constructed and built of sticks, grass and moss woven together and plastered with mud or sludge to protect the inhabitants from attacks of fire. The houses are sometimes in water as much as a foot in diameter and 2 or 3 feet in height, and the floor is raised about two feet above the water level.

4-H LEADERS MEETING

Pendleton County 4-H leaders, Vocational Agricultural teachers, West Penn representatives and Extension Workers met in the County Agent's office Monday night, the 13th, and reviewed the work of the past year and made plans for the coming year. A report on project completion during the past year was given by Bula Brady, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent. The leaders and agent then discussed the possibility of increasing the percentage of completed projects. Harry Hockenberry and Vick Turner, West Penn Representatives, explained their Rural Electrification Project and the possibilities of boys and girls in this field. Mr. Turner explained their demonstration kits which are available to 4-H groups for demonstrations.

After a conference with Byrl Law and Kenneth Parsons, Vocational Agriculture teachers in the county, it was decided that boys, who take Vo-Ag in high school and are also 4-H club members, should take two separate projects—one enterprise for their Vo-Ag work and a separate project for their 4-H club work.

After a short, appropriate talk by "Tubby" Boggs, Boys' State 4-H Leader, the meeting was adjourned.

Those attending the meeting were: "Tubby" Boggs, Boys' State 4-H Leader; Mr. McFarland, County Agent; Nina Spiggle, Home Demonstration Agent; Bula Brady, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent; Harry Hockenberry and Vick Turner, West Penn Representatives; Byrl Law, Vocational Agriculture teacher, Circleville; Kenneth Parson, Vocational Agriculture teacher, Franklin; and Pink Bowers, Mary Gae Dyer, Beulah Boggs and Maryan Dahmer, County Club Leaders.

FRANKLIN HIGH LIGHTS

Internal Revenue Code

Effective October 1, 1941, admissions to all school athletic and other events are subject to admissions tax at the rate of 1c for each 10c or fraction thereof.

New Opportunities

Miss Anderson has organized a Bible Study Club which meets for forty-five minutes, three days each week.

Since the beginning of things, man has had the capacity for some kind of spiritual life. Unless this side is developed, it dies, and all other sides of life suffer.

Miss Crossland to teach sewing three days each week. The purpose of this activity is to help boys and girls acquire right attitudes toward daily care of clothes. Boys and girls

THIS WEEK IN DEFENSE

NEUTRALITY LAW MODIFICATION ASKED

Stating "we will not let Hitler prescribe the waters of the world which our ships may travel..." President asked Congress to repeal Section 6 of the Neutrality Act which prohibits arming of American merchant ships and to examine other phases of the law. The President said this action "is a matter of immediate necessity and extreme urgency."

The President said conditions have so changed since enactment of the law, it is no longer truly a neutrality measure. He said "it is time for this country to stop playing into Hitler's hands and to unshackle our own." He said the U. S. should "be forced to masquerade American owned ships behind the flags of sister Republics."

"Most of the vital goods authorized by the Congress are being delivered," Mr. Roosevelt said. "Yet many of them are being sunk; and as we approach full production requiring use of more ships now being built will be increasingly necessary to deliver American goods under the American flag."

AID TO BRITAIN AND RUSSIA

The American Red Cross instructed the British Red Cross to forward immediately to Russia 800 tons of medical supplies. The American Red Cross will send replacement supplies to England.

PRICES

Retail food prices continued to rise between mid-August and mid-September, increasing 2.6 percent to reach the highest level since January, 1941, the Labor Department reported. Consumer Commissioner Elliott reports food prices have risen 29 percent since the war began as compared 18.4 percent in the comparative World War period and farm products have risen 43.1 percent as contrast to 12.6 percent during the last war.

Price Administrator Henderson speaking in support of the pending price regulating legislation, said "even more frightening than the present level of price advances is the fact that these advances have been gathering momentum since the early months of the year." He said the cost of living last August was 7 percent higher than two years ago. Since March alone, he said, the cost of living is up 5 percent.

PRIORITIES

The Supply Priorities and Allocation Board ruled that no new public or private construction can be started unless it is essential for defense, the health and safety of the people or does not involve use of strategic materials. The ruling applies to Federal, State and local government buildings, roads and highways and harbor improvements. Identical building and all commercial efforts will be made, how

Nov. 28, 1941. p. 1.

LAST LINK IN "BLUE AND GRAY TRAIL" TO BE COMPLETED

5-Mile Link on West Side of North Fork Mountain to Be Constructed By Prison Labor. 50 Convicts Move in Monday.

Construction of the uncompleted link of U. S. Route 33, "The Blue and Gray Trail," between Judy Gap and the edge of the Monongahela National Forest in Pendleton County was started this week by the Prison Labor Division of the State Road Commission, Commissioner Ernest L. Bailey announced.

Using 50 prisoners in addition to the skilled workers, the Prison Labor Division expects to complete this unfinished five-mile section of U. S. 33 sometime early next summer. The camp housing the prisoners is located at Judy Gap. The men were moved to the new camp Monday of this week.

Grading equipment for the project has been moved to the new location from the Richwood project, the grading of which has been shut down until spring, and work has already started on the new project, Mr. Bailey said. John Giles, who has been supervising the grading on the Richwood project on State Route 39, will supervise the work on the U. S. 33 job.

When this uncompleted section of the Blue and Gray Trail is finished, it will leave the section from Ripley to the Ohio River as the only uncompleted part of the road through the state, Mr. Bailey pointed out.

The "Blue and Gray Trail," U. S. Highway No. 33, extending from St. Joseph, Michigan, to Richmond, Virginia, a distance of 786 miles, is the shortest and most scenic route between Lake Michigan and the Chesapeake Bay.

It extends through the Monongahela and George Washington National Forests, near the Seneca Caverns, Virginia's famous caverns, through the Shenandoah Valley, the Skyline Drive and Virginia's historic districts.

The building of this last link was definitely decided upon several months ago when State Road Commissioner Ernest L. Bailey made a personal inspection of the proposed route and decided to rebuild the road down the North Fork Mountain. The road passed through an area of the state which has been badly in need of a road for several years.

CIRCLEVILLE HIGH NEWS REEL

Automobile License Plates To Be Re-Used Next Year Resulting In Great Saving

Pendleton County automobile owners who purchased automobile licenses this year should take good care of them for these same plates must serve next year, and they might must serve next year, and they might cause they will receive the same numbers next year if they re-apply for licenses.

These are two developments of the new license tag policy of the State Road Commission announced this week by Commissioner Ernest L. Bailey—a policy growing out of the commission's desire to conserve steel in the interest of national defense and at the same time effect economies in the manufacture and distribution of license plates.

Permanent plates for all municipal, county, and state-owned automobile vehicles, licensed free by the road commission, is another development of this policy announced by Mr. Bailey. Beginning next year, permanent plates, black numerals on a white background, will be issued to such automobiles.

These plates, which will carry the word "Free" vertically imprinted on the left-hand side and a number, will be issued only once instead of annually as has been done in the past. This will materially reduce the cost of issuing these free plates and at the same time result in more prudent use of publicly-owned automobiles by governmental employees in the opinion of road commission officials. This follows a precedent already well established in many other states, Commissioner Bailey explained.

The new system will allow the commission to purchase 13,000 fewer steel sheets than last year, thus reducing heavily one of the demands for non-defense steel, and will afford the commission a saving over last year of \$3,000 for steel to make the plates and \$14,000 for postage to distribute them, it was pointed out. Smaller savings will be effected in the cost of envelopes.

New residents of the state, or residents who are not car-owners this year, will, upon applying for licenses next year, be given a 1941-42 tag and one of the new small tags. Serial numbers on the tags of applicants holding no licenses this year will start with the number following the highest number issued during the current year, and all serial numbers

THIS WEEK IN DEFENSE P

President Roosevelt sent identical letters to UMW President Lewis and to the steel company representatives Benjamin Fairless, Eugene Grace and Frank Purnell stating "work in the captive mines must recommence... The issue in dispute... does not justify a stoppage of work in a grave national..."

The President asked the four leaders to "allow the matter of the closed shop in the captive mines to remain in status quo for the period of the national emergency..." or else to accept final arbitration. He said any agreement reached would have no effect on the UMW's closed shop agreement already in effect with regular commercial mines.

In a message to the CIO convention at Detroit, the President said "unless democratic freedoms are protected from the 'world scourge'—Hitlerism, 'free trade unions and all other free institutions will vanish.' To protect these freedoms, he wrote, 'we must produce guns, tanks, planes and ships without delay and without interruption, and the American people and their Government are determined that we shall have them...'"

AGREEMENT WITH MEXICO

The State Department announced an agreement has been reached with Mexico providing: 1. The settling of a final fair price for American petroleum properties taken over in 1933—Mexico to pay \$9,000,000 at once as a token payment. 2. Mexico to pay \$40,000,000 in full settlement of general and agrarian claims, at a rate of \$2,500,000 annually. 3. A reciprocal trade treaty to be negotiated at once. 4. The United States to provide a \$40,000,000 stabilization fund to maintain the peso at its present rate. 5. The U. S. to purchase up to 6,000,000 ounces of newly-mined Mexican silver monthly. 6. The Export-Import Bank to establish credits up to \$30,000,000—to be made available in installments of \$10,000,000 a year—to aid Mexico in developing its highways.

LEND-LEASE AID

The Department of Agriculture reported nearly 1,650,000,000 pounds of agricultural commodities costing almost \$200,000,000 were delivered to representatives of the British Government for Lend-Lease shipment from the beginning of operations in April up to October 1. Animal products, including cheese, milk, evaporated milk, eggs, pork lard, made up the most important groups of commodities.

State Secretary Hull announced Lend-Lease agreement has been signed with Iceland.

ARMING OF MERCHANT SHIPS

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1942

Pendleton Times

1942

FRANKLIN, PENDLETON COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

THE WAR

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NO TIRES SOLD IN WEST VIRGINIA

**Needed Authorization Certificates
Fail To Arrive So Qualified
Buyers Wait**

Charleston, Jan. 5.—No tires were sold to qualified buyers in West Virginia today, and it probably will be several days before sales begin because needed authorization certificates failed to arrive.

The office of State Defense Coordinator Carl G. Bachmann, who is in charge of tire rationing for West Virginia, received its package of certificates for distribution to counties only this morning.

Short of Oath Blanks

In addition, the blanks to be signed as board members take the oath of office have not been received.

Bachmann announced that he was assuming himself the position of Coordinator of Tire Rationing, and his assistant will be Burman O. Mitchell, State Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

Mitchell will be transferred to the Civilian Defense Office from the Road Commission. His salary will continue to be paid by the commission.

Bachmann's office said that at least thirty-two of the fifty-five counties had appointed rationing boards, whose decision in all cases will be final.

Only counties which have State approval of their rationing boards may operate under the program. The portion of a quota unused in one month does not accrue to the next.

West Virginia's quota for January

TIRE INSPECTION PLACES DESIGN

**Board and Inspectors to
Study Regulations**

11 inspection stations pointed by the Pendleton Rationing Board as preparation is underway for making the program effective.

Inspectors at the stations will determine whether the present tubes of applicants are in condition as to warrant replacement with new tires and tubes.

The stations announced by the Rationing Board are:

- Clem Rader, Sugar Grove
- Webb Joseph, Brandywine
- Kisamore Motor Co., Riverton
- Boyd Johnston, Circleville
- S. & J. Service Station, Franklin
- Mack's Service Station, Franklin
- Ford Sales & Service, Franklin

Franklin

Kline Sales & Service, Franklin

Dahmers Service Station, Franklin

Lough Filling Station, Franklin

The inspectors will meet tonight with the board at the House at 7:30 p. m. at a special meeting by our Mayor L. Lambert, will be in presence.

Application blanks will be available at the inspection stations. Inspectors will determine whether old tire can be recapped or otherwise repaired and the continued use of such tubes constitute a hazard to the vehicle.

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West Virginia's quota for January
is 6,471 tires and tubes of all kinds.

FRANKLIN HIGH LIGHTS

Students Receive Savings Stamps

To encourage the pupils to partici-
pate in the Patriotic Thrift Plan spon-
sored by the public schools of West
Virginia. The faculty of F. H. S.
presented each student with a De-
fense Stamp Album and one Defense
Stamp. It is the wish of the faculty
that all students will complete the Al-
bums. By so doing the students will
help their country, their families and
themselves.

Ralph Graham Class of '40 Praised

We quote from the Bridgewater
College paper: "I lost a five dollar

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RED CROSS
CA

Salutes His Nation's Flag

Feb.
6,
1942.
p. 4.



During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the Flag, or when the Flag is passing in a parade or in a review, all persons present should face the Flag, stand at attention and salute.

Those present in uniform should render the right hand salute.

Those men not in uniform should remove their headdress

with the right hand and hold it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart.

Women should salute by placing the right hand over the heart.

The salute to the Flag in a moving column is rendered as the Flag approaches the spectator and is held until it has passed.

PROGRAM FOR W. VA.
VICTORY GARDENS IS

recommended that permanent lawns, flower gardens and parks not be util-

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PRICE CONT
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Price Control I
a license system

provement of Pendleton county roads
under the Works Projects Adminis-
tration. This quota covers the amount
available for the coming year and is
considerably less than that appropri-
ated for the past year, but is a very
substantial amount considering war
conditions.

ANOTHER WEST VIRGINIA MAN MAKES GOOD

The following is clipped from the
New York Times.

Dr. Charles B. Jolliffe was appointed January 15 as assistant to the president of the Radio Corporation of America. In making the announcement, David Sarnoff, president of RCA, said that Jolliffe, in addition to his new duties, will continue in the post he has held for some time as chief engineer of the RCA laboratories.

Dr. Jolliffe is a member of several committees of the Defense Communications Board and for more than a year has been working on communications problems with the national defense research committee of the government Office of Scientific Research and Development.

—o—
Dr. Jolliffe is a native of West Virginia and a graduate of West Virginia University where he served for

March 6, 194

VOL. 29.

FRANKLIN, PENN.

COUNTY SCHOOLS 114 YEARS AGO

Editor of Pendleton Times:

I have read with quite a bit of interest the school reports of Mr. John Dahmer dating back forty years. These are rather modern as to time and method as compared to one which I happen to have in my possession.

The contract between teacher and patrons is as follows:

Article of Agreement made and entered into the 15th day of December, 1828, between Jacob Cowger, of Pendleton county, and State of Virginia, of the one part, and the undersigned subscribers of the other part.

Witnesseth, that I the said Jacob Cowger do bind myself to teach a common English school in a house on the lands of Adam Casner for the term of two months, to commence on the 22nd day of this month. I the said Cowger do bind myself to teach all that may be put under or committed to my immediate care. Reading, spelling, writing and common arithmetic, so far as my ability will admit of and their several abilities will require, six days in every other week.

We, whose names are herewith annexed, do bind ourselves, heirs, executors, etc., to pay the said Jacob Cowger the sum of seven dollars per month and find him his board and lodging.

(Presumably Casner is known as Kesner today.)

Note the conditions of this contract as to the ability of both teacher and pupils.

The teacher agrees to teach only so far as he is capable and does not agree to advance a pupil only as his ability will permit.

The subscribers and the number of scholars to this school were as follows: A. Casner 2; G. Casner 2; J. Casner 1; H. Casner 1; G. Mallow 4; L. Mallow 1; D. Miller 1; S. Miller 1. With one other whose name is not legible but from the records did not send his name.

FRANKLIN HIGH LIGHTS

Compulsory Attendance Law

Article 8, Section 3—It shall be the duty of all teachers of one-room schools and all principals of two or more rooms to make prompt reports to the county attendance director, or proper assistant, of all cases of truancy arising within the community served by the school. Said teachers and principals shall report the name and residence of any parent, guardian or custodian of a child enrolled in school under the age of sixteen who is or has been absent from school.

Your High School Record, Does It Count?

Your superintendent and principal or teacher know that your high school record does count. They know that business and industry—your future employers—even the colleges and universities to which you may go, know what they want. And they get it! The employer no longer chooses blindly. He checks closely upon qualifications of his future employees. There is no place today for the "Alibi Ikes," the "Oh yeah," the "just get by" and the "says who" types; for the "smart Alec," the "squawker," the "griper" and the "trouble maker." These types are "headed for a fall."

There is a place, however, for those who have what it takes.—Robert D. Falk.

To The Parents

The aim of the Franklin High School is to lead each student to the mastery of those fundamental facts, habits and skills which are indispensable for personal success and American citizenship. The report card, sent out at the end of each six weeks, is intended to be a careful summary of your son's or daughter's achieve-

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By House Office

Last week-bitterest deb floor of the tives. For th atory rolled the members defeated an posed by Re The Smith p pended for every act of by Congress have repeale laws in relat wages, hour gaining and disputes. A legislation was necessa and delays Opponents deliberate s bor the inte years ago. jority the l position.

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term of two months, to commence on the 22nd day of this month. I the said Cowger do bind myself to teach all that may be put under or committed to my immediate care. Reading, spelling, writing and common arithmetic, so far as my ability will admit of and their several abilities will require, six days in every other week.

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The daily register is missing except for part of the month of February, 1829, and this shows a perfect attendance. It also shows that in this term he had five scholars, viz: Snyders, Ratliff and Haltermans for which he gets 3 cents per day or \$6.60 for the term for teaching and speaks of this a "poor tuition." So it appear that even at this early date there was some method by which those not able to pay were not denied the privilege of school. His records give nothing as to his method of teaching reading, spelling or writing, but I must say his penmanship is excellent (surpasses that of today) and was done with a quill pen.

In arithmetic he formulated his own problems and in every case they are practical and plain. After passing addition, multiplication and sub-

or teacher know that your high school record does count. They know that business and industry—your future employers—even the colleges and universities to which you may go, know what they want. And they get it! The employer no longer chooses blindly. He checks closely upon qualifications of his future employees. There is no place today for the "Alibi Ikes," the "Oh yeah," the "just get by" and the "says who" types; for the "smart Alec," the "squawker," the "griper" and the "trouble maker." These types are "headed for a fall."

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The school can accomplish its purpose best when it receives the active advice and cooperation of the parents and the community. Your are requested to examine the report card carefully. If you have any suggestions to offer or any information you wish to obtain, your are invited to call on the principal or the teacher concerned.

Occasionally students are careless about returning books and in the care of public property. It is the ruling of the school that no credit in a subject is earned until all school property used in earning of the credit has been properly returned, or losses and damages paid for.

Teaching Pupils To Study

For the most part, classroom activities are study activities, since they

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Mrs. Gordon Boggs

And Use Its Columns For Advertising. It Is Pendleton County's Only Advertising Medium.

NUMBER 3.

WEEK OF THE WAR

President Roosevelt wrote War Relocation Authority Chairman Nelson "The weeks just ahead are the critical weeks of the war. Victory depends in large measure on the increased war production we are able to get from our factories and arsenals in the winter and summer of 1942... This is the time of the war. We are all under fire—soldiers and civilians alike... We are all fighting. To win we must..."

Chairman Nelson announced a "winning national drive" has been launched "to increase production in war plants which now are operating on war contracts and to convert all plants to war production as completely as possible." He said the program will encourage 40 hours work per week for all workers in war plants, awards for outstanding industrial accomplishment and establishment of joint labor-management war plant committees to consider suggestions "from all workers" for increased production.

President, in a radio address, said "The Americans have been completely on the defensive, but we will re-take the offensive. Soon, we and not our enemies will have the offensive; we, not they, will win the final battles; and they, not we, will make the final surrender. Actually we are taking a toll of the enemy every day by..."

President Roosevelt said "Germany, Italy and Japan are very close to their maximum output of planes, guns, tanks and ships. The United Nations are winning. Especially the United States of America." He asked...

WEST VA. CAVERNS REPORTED ON IN BULLETIN

Reports on several West Virginia caves are contained in the January Bulletin of the National Speleological Society, published in Washington, D. C. The society is composed of cave explorers. Editor of the Bulletin is Don Bloch, of Bethesda, Md.

Walter Amos tells of being trapped by rising water when his clothing became caught on a rock while he was prospecting for a cave near Morgantown in 1928. Nathan L. Mintz reports on an exploration of Teterton "Mystic" cave. Five were in the party. Trout cave, in Pendleton county, is described in another report. In the center of the largest room, 420 feet by 165 feet, is a lake 12 by 15 feet.

"As a matter of history," says the report, "the cave was used as a ballroom several times, the last being in 1895, on the Fourth of July, when a grand dance was held at an admission price of \$1 per person. The Simpson family still retains some of these old tickets."

Simpson

Other West Virginia caverns treated include Clyde Cochrane Sinks, Sharp's Cave, Nestle's Quarry Cave, Seneca Caverns and Hell Hole.

The Bulletin contains also reprint of an article, "Ibinthruthesinks Club," from the Pocahontas Times of Sept. 19, 1940.

DEFENSE BOND FOR SCHOOL COLLECTING

ATTRACTIONS-----

WARNER THEATRE

FRANKLIN, W. VA.

SATURDAY

MAY 9

JOHNNIE MACK BROWN In

"BOSS OF BULLION CITY"

With FUZZY KNIGHT And NELL O'DAY

MONDAY

MAY 11

"SEALED LIPS"

With WILLIAM GORGAN, JUNE CLYDE, JOHN LITTLE And

ANNE NAGEL

ALSO SHORTS AND NEWS

U. S. Treasury War Bond Quotas For May

Aug 14, 1942, P. 1.

OF SENECA

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NICHOLS

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TIRES AND TUBES FOR VEHICLES ELIGIBLE UNDER LIST * A * SECTION 1315.405 REVISED

Vehicles of Eligibles Must Be Used Exclusively To Perform the Specified Professional Services or Religious Duties

It is the purpose of the tire rationing program to insure the most essential use of our limited rubber supply. Futher, it is felt that the persons to whom eligibility is extended as amended—namely, a physician, surgeons, farm veterinary or public health nurse, and regularly practicing ministers or religious practitioners—could perform the services for which eligibility is extended as effectively by limiting the use of their vehicle to exclusive use for their professional services or religious duties. In this way, Local Board can meet a substantial number of objections which have been made by members of the public as to personal use of a car by minister or doctor, or by member of his family. For this reason, persons who are eligible under this Section as amended may receive certificates for tires and tubes only when such tires and tubes are mounted on a vehicle which is necessary for the performance of professional or religious duties and is used exclusively in the performance of the specified service.

MANY WOMEN ARE DOING WORK OF MEN ON FARMS

WEEKLY NEWS A

Red Commu As New Fla CIO Preside Cargo Plane

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When
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One of Uncle Sam's
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ton tank plows through
obstacles. It has a 75-
welded hull.

RUSSIA:

Aug. 28, 1942.

FRANKLIN, PENDLETON COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, FR

HOLD EVERYTHING!

I ONLY WANT THE
PIECES THAT YOU
CAN'T USE--!



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BLACKOUT FOR FRANKLIN

The Civilian Defense Council here has been notified by the State Council that there will be a blackout for the town, Thursday, Oct. 29, some time between 8 and 10 o'clock P. M.

The alarm will be three short blasts from the fire siren. When this is sounded the blackout should start immediately. Policeman will be stationed at each entrance of the town, authorized to stop all traffic, while auxiliary policemen will patrol the streets to see that all lights are blacked out.

The all clear signal will be two long blasts from the siren when lights can be turned on.

This should not be confused with the State-wide blackout on November 10.

Mrs. George Sponaugle and Mrs. Veston Harold have gone to Baltimore where their husbands are employed. Miss Helen Butcher has been hired to fill Mrs. Harold's place.

MRS

Mrs. Ma
wife of J.
died at her
Conrad was
age was 60

Funeral
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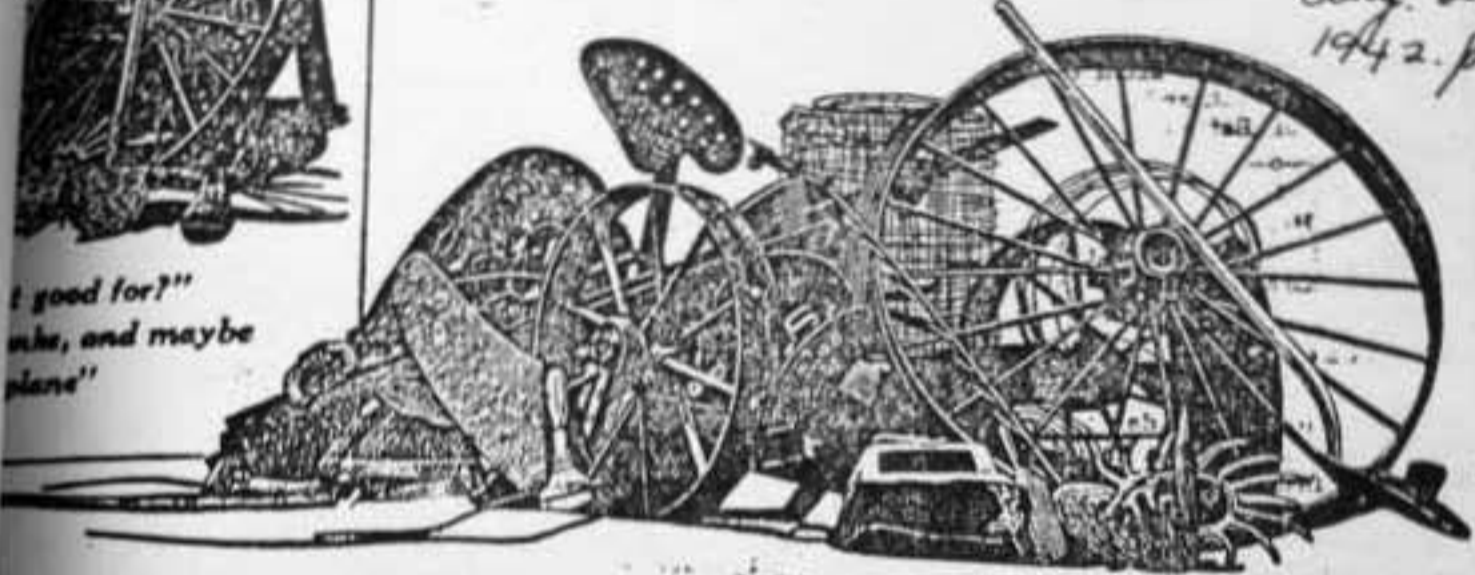
JUNK

needed for War

Aug. 28,
1942. p. 4



"What good for?"
"Wheels, and maybe
"planes"



guards and gullies
in the basements
of homes is a lot of
junk doing no good
which is needed
to help smash the
axis.

steel, for example.
scrap provided
raw material for steel.
old "scrap" to you,
refined steel—with
removed, and can be
with new metal in the
to produce highest
our war machines.
of steel has gone
today America is
back steel as all the rest
reduced. But unless at
additional tons of scrap
promptly, the full

rate of production cannot be attained
or increased; the necessary tanks, guns
and ships cannot be produced.

The rubber situation is also critical.
In spite of the recent rubber drive,
there is a continuing need for large
quantities of scrap rubber. Also for other
waste materials and metals like brass,
copper, zinc, lead and tin.

The Junk which you collect is bought
by industry from scrap dealers at estab-
lished, government-controlled prices.

Will you help?

First—collect all of your waste ma-
terial and pile it up.

Then—sell it to a Junk dealer, give
it to a charity, take it yourself to the
nearest collection point, or get in touch
with your Local Salvage Committee.

If you live on a farm, consult your
County War Board or your farm imple-
ment dealer.

Throw YOUR scrap into the fight!

JUNK MAKES FIGHTING WEAPONS



One old disc
will provide
scrap steel
needed for 210
semi-auto-
matic light
cartridges.



One old piece will help make
one hundred 75-mm. armor-
penetrating projectiles.



One machine old
tire provides as
much rubber
as is used in 12
gas masks.



One old shovel will help
make 4 hand grenades.



MATERIALS NEEDED

- Scrap iron and steel.
- Other metals of all kinds.
- Old rubber.
- Rops, Manila rope, burlap bags.
- Waste Cooking Fats—When you get
a pound or more, strain into a large tin can and
send to your nearest dealer.

NEEDED ONLY BY CERTAIN LOCALITIES!
When paper and tin cans wanted only in certain
areas, an announcement locally. NOT NEEDED
IN THE FOLLOWING STATES: ...

This message approved by Conservation Division
PRODUCTION BOARD
... paid for by the American Industries Salvage Committee
... with funds provided by groups of leading industrial concerns.
LOCAL SALVAGE COMMITTEE

522

Franklin W. Va.



not be attained
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 rubber drive,
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JUNK MAKES FIGHTING WEAPONS



One old disc will provide scrap steel needed for 210 semi-automatic light carbines.



One old plow will help make one hundred 75-mm. armor-piercing projectiles.



One useless old tire provides as much rubber as is used in 12 gas masks.



One old shovel will help make 4 hand grenades.



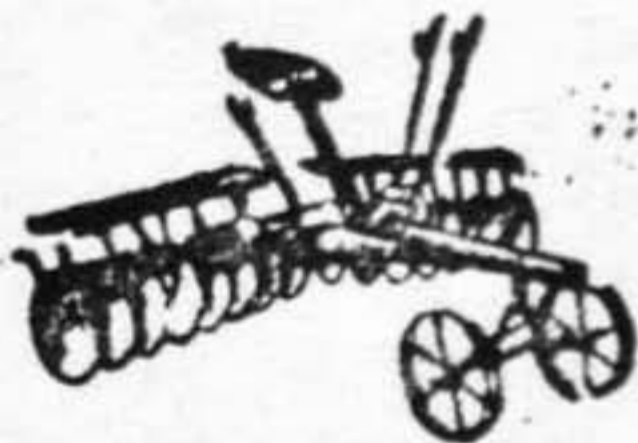
MATERIALS NEEDED

- Scrap iron and steel.
- Other metals of all kinds.
- Old rubber.
- Rags, Manila rope, burlap bags.
- Waste Cooking Fats—When you get a pound or more, strain into a large tin can and sell to your meat dealer.

NEEDED ONLY IN CERTAIN LOCALITIES:
 Waste paper and tin cans—wanted only in certain areas, as announced locally. **NOT NEEDED**
 on this list: Street kiosks—glass.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

JUNK MAKES FIGHTING WEAPONS



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One old shovel will help make 4 hand grenades.



MATERIALS NEEDED

...due to lots of
was very weedy, there-
a lot of extra work to
and ready.

PORT SEYBERT

Mrs. W. R. Dyer, of
spent last week visiting
W. M. Dyer, and other
r. Dyer has returned
while Mrs. Dyer will re-
r week.

Mrs. Lynnwood Williams
ughter, of Washington,
days last week visiting
and at Deer Run.

Mrs. Masel Byrd, of
nt the weekend visiting
Conrad home.

evener and family, of
George Dyer and fam-
and Mr. James Dyer,
guests Sunday, in the
home.

Mrs. W. R. Dyer and Mr.
mes Dyer, were dinner
y—a week of Dr. and
yer, in Petersburg.

Mrs. Hugh Conrad, of
visited their parents,
J. W. Conrad, several
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er, Noah Rexrode and
were recent business
arrisonburg.

OF THE BRETHREN

Lambert, Pastor

ber 4th—

S. S. 10 a. m. Preach-

Run: S. S. 1:30 p. m.

30 p. m.

week: S. S. 10 a. m.

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ANUT SOCIAL

be a peanut social at
School, Saturday night,
eginning at 8:00 o'clock.
ryone and help make
uccess.

ry C. Pitaenbarger,

Teacher

Reproduction of a charming work
of art—IN FULL COLOR—depic-
ting a soldier who dreams of beau-
tiful girls emerging from an er-
ploded bomb. Don't miss this beau-
tiful picture in the October 4th issue
of the AMERICAN WEEKLY, the
big magazine distributed with the
BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN
On sale at all newsstands.

SORGHUM SEASON GIVES HELP TO MOONSHINERS

With arrival of the sorghum sea-
son, the moonshining graph for the
state is expected by liquor commis-
sion officials to take an upward turn
after sugar rationing went into ef-
fect.

Sorghum cans already are being
found at stills, according to F. M.
Peters, directors of the division of
properties and enforcement of the
commission. An increase in moon-
shining activities during the re-
mainder of the fall is to be expect-
ed, he said.

Fifteen stills destroyed during
August compared with 10 for July.

Before sugar rationing went into
effect the average was 20 or more
a month. The southern end of the
state remains the most fruitful for
rading officers.

Some moonshiners, said Director
Peters, resorted to the use of syrup
after they were cut off from sugar
supplies. But sorghum is less ex-
pensive and it is expected to be us-
ed almost exclusively until the fal
supply is gone.

Early last spring before suga
rationing was begun, the directo
recalled, 102 empty 100-pound suga
bags were picked up at one moon
shine plant in Raleigh county no
far from Beckley. A 200-gallon cop-
per still was seized and destroyed

India turns out 8 million pieces of
army clothing a month, in additio
to fleets of small war vessels and
quantities of ordnance parts and
other military equipment.

Oct. 9, 194

PENDLETON TI

VINE

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V. G. Simpson,
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AIN NEWS

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and Lottie Mon-
Ohio, were visi-

FIRE CREWS IN EVERY COUNTY

New Set-up for Combating Forest Blazes Effected; Special Training Given Members

Because of the war-born trans-
portation problem a revised sys-
tem of fighting forest fires will be
in effect when the fire season in
West Virginia begins on Oct. 15.

Since July, the conservation com-
mission, of which T. D. Gray is dir-
ector, has been engaged in readjust-
ing its program to meet the needs
arising from the tire-shortage and
other war-time restrictions.

Under the new plan, one fire
crew ranging in size from five to
10 men will be maintained for every
10,000 acres of forest land in each
county.

R. O. Bowen, state forester, ex-
plained that this will require appro-
ximately 2,000 crews for the state.
To date, more than 1,200 crews
leaders, or fire protectors as they
are called offically, have been re-
cruited. The set-up will be com-
pleted and ready for duty by the
middle of October when the fire
season begins, said Bowen.

Leaders Trained

A number of training schools for
crew leaders already have been held.
Others now are under way. The

HUNTING

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W. Alexander's
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children, Mary
a Hikle, of Troy,
Imogene Hinkle,
leen Ratliff, Mr.
ropst and son
Mitchell and Mrs.
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is working for
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as from here at
Deer Run Satur-

W. Alexander
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Mr. and Mrs. G.
children, Mr. and
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ander, Ellis Mal-

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leaders, or fire protectors as they
are called offically, have been re-
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middle of October when the fire
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Leaders Trained

A number of training schools for
crew leaders already have been held.
Others now are under way. The
general plan is to hold at least one
school in each county. Crew lead-
ers receive instructions and inten-
sive training covering every phase
of forest fire fighting.

In addition to district foresters,
there are 15 full-time fire wardens.
Among their duties is that of re-
cruiting and training forest pro-
tectors tdroughout the stae. Dur-
ing the winter hey will be engaged
in furthuring a fire prevention pro-
gram.

Supplementing the conservation
commission's efforts this year in
combating fires will be the Office
of Civilian Defense, within which
there recently has been organized a
forest fire-fighters service. Its work
will be in cooperation with that of
the conservation commission, but
it will be active in only 32 counties.

With the fire season and the
hunting season both beginning on
the same day this fall, precautions
will be taken by officials for coping
with any fire outbreaks. The en-
tire fire fighting service will be on
the alert.

Buy U.S. WA

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SHOW YOUR NATIVE BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Gordon Boggs Blair

2

Frank's snake story

AID

MOUTH OF SENECA

CALL

LEE WHITE IS DEAD; THRESHING MACHINE BLOWS UP; A MAN SNAKE BITTEN

Lee White, father of Corbett White, of Harman Hills, died last Thursday night at the home of his son. He died of complications and advanced age.

Funeral services were held Sunday at Elkins by his pastor Rev. Kesecker and interment followed immediately in the Maple Wood Cemetery, of that city.

A first class threshing machine owned by Dice Bros., of Timber Ridge recently blew up while thresh-

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Mrs. Gordon Boggs

16, 1942

Frank's snake story

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A first class threshing machine owned by Dice Bros., of Timber Ridge recently blew up while threshing. The machine was completely demolished, but fortunately no one was injured. It is assumed that dust explosion caused the wreck. It is well known fact that dust collecting at certain points and ignited by a spark caused by friction will cause an explosion equal to dynamite.

L
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sche

Eddie Hinkle, of Riverton, was bitten on the foot last week by a copperhead snake near his house. He was a very sick man in a few minutes. He was rushed to King Clin-